

BUSING COMES

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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HERE COMES THE BUS -- WITHOUT A FUSS!



HERE WE GO - A school bus driver watches the traffic and keeps an eye on the children crowded to the side where Douglas Elementary School students will have

classes for the day. The students are well provided for with school materials and a lunch. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY)

CMHA Reneges On \$15,000 In Rental Payments, Black Apartment Owner Charges

By JOHN B. COMBS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) which has been the target of a ceaseless attack by the striking Communications Workers of America (CWA) Local 272, since Christmas, was the object of another assault this week involving several thousand dollars.

Robert Robinson, 1961 Oak St., who leased a 24 unit low income family housing complex to CMHA in 1968, alleges that the authority has stubbornly reneged on payments of \$15,000 in rental and repairing bills due him.

Robinson, a building contractor, said he entered into a lease agreement with CMHA for rental of the apartment project at

1598 to 1606 E. 25th Ave. Under terms of the agreement CMHA was to collect all rents with Robinson being responsible for management and total maintenance, including evictions.

On Nov. 5, 1976, Pat Feeney, who has since been fired as CMHA director, notified Robinson by mail that "future rental payments would be withheld due to continued vacancy loss from units that had not been renovated for occupancy as a result of exorbitant costs submitted by your-

self." Robinson, who had earlier filed a federal discrimination charge against CMHA with the Regional HUD office in Chicago, claims the units had not been repaired and

redecorated because CMHA rejected bids from reputable contractors alleging that the fees were too exorbitant.

Since withholding payment due him, Robinson said he has been put in a "financial bind," in that he is struggling to meet his own obligations to banks and lending institutions.

As of Feb. 3, 1977, he said CMHA is indebted to him for the sum of \$10,080 in rental funds and \$5,000 for personal repairs and renovation of apartments.

Carl Klose, acting director of MCHA, in a CALL & POST interview Tuesday, said Robinson's claim is essentially correct. However, she said the lease with him was cancelled sometime before Christmas and that CMHA lawyers and Robinson's at-

(Continued on Page 2A)



VALERIE SWARTZ - Lovely 14-year-old Valerie Swartz, 2008 Maryland Ave., is more than center of attraction than the traditional heart-shaped box of candy, always associated with Valentine's Day. A graduate of University High School and Shady Grove State, she likes writing and most other sports. She works for the Columbus Post Office as a letter sorting machine (LBM) operator. (PHOTO BY KATE CARTER)

By MICKI BELTZER

Virginia Prentice called it "one of the most exciting adventures this city could have."

The superintendent called it "one of the most dramatic efforts in the country."

Walter Cronkite's Evening News spent a week covering it, and it was carried on the Today Show, Barbara Walters' evening news program and the front page of the New York Times.

It was the most massive school busing effort the city of Columbus had seen, the School Without Schools program, yet it went into motion with the full support of the city's staunchest busing opponents.

The program began Monday, transporting entire school populations for their one-day-per-week sessions at school buildings that use fuels other than gas.

By the end of the week, (Continued on Page 4A)



NOTES THURSDAY - Rev.

Thomas N. Page Sr., a minister in AME Churches for 25 years, 16 of which he served as Presiding Elder in Springfield and Columbus districts, died suddenly Saturday in his home at 719 Taylor Ave. The 74 year old well known minister will be interred Thursday at St. Paul AME Church of which he had been a member for

Thomas Liggins will officiate at the 1:30 p.m. service. Parline E. Page, his wife of 40 years is among his many survivors. Interment will be in Union Cemetery by McHARR Funeral Home.

5 Black Republicans Backed In Primaries

The Franklin County Republican Club has endorsed five black candidates for consideration for public office nomination at the June 7 primary election.

Names of the five hopefuls were submitted to the screening committee of the Franklin County Republican Executive Committee on Monday, FCRC reported. The list includes the following:

For City Attorney, Atty. James W. Rickman, 3255 E. Livingston Ave. He is engaged in the general practice of law at 700 E. Broad St.

For City Auditor, the club recommended Charles D. Allen, a retired Columbus Public School Teacher, 234 Sherbourne Ave., and Walter Smith, a Certified Public Accountant, of Smith, Wicker and Associates, 199 S. Fifth St. The club also endorsed two candidates for City Council. They are former Councilman Harvey H.

Alston, 1893 Greenway S., and Daniel Mann, 2927 Halleck Dr. Mann is a veteran attorney and maintains offices at 233 S. High St.

The action, announced by Loretta Clark, FCRC secretary, was in response to an invitation from Republican County Chairman, Russell Leach.

Leach extended the personal invitation to a group of active black Republicans at meetings Jan. 5, and Feb. 2, respectively at the Neil House Hotel.

Leach called the meetings for expressed purpose of exchanging ideas about the future of the Republican Party and to assure the blacks that they have not been "written off" by the party under his leadership. The former City Attorney and Municipal Court Judge, solicited the help of blacks in efforts to rejuvenate the gradually withering GOP. (Continued on Page 2A)



HERE COMES THE BUSES - Students from Brookhaven High School, 4077 Karl Rd., arrive bright and early at Linden-McKinley High School for their day of classes. Students from all over the city are participating in the "School Without

Schools Program." Entire school populations are transported for one-day-per-week classes at school buildings that use fuels other than gas. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY)

Domestic Quarrel Ends In Death, Man Charged In Shooting And Rape

An argument that started in a bowling alley, ended in tragedy for a 29 year old Eastside man last weekend, while a 22 year old man has been charged with aggravated murder after police learned the results of a ballistics test.

Annie Pearl Hilton, of 3417 Beavie Ave., Apt. E., is charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of her husband James E. Hilton during a domestic quarrel at their home, according to police. Sources told police that the arguing started while they were bowling late Saturday. Mrs. Hilton left the scene and went home and her husband followed, they said.

The argument continued and Mrs. Hilton "got a gun" they said. The couple struggled over the gun and the husband was shot in



ANNIE PEARL HILTON - victim's wife

the chest, according to reports. Hilton was pronounced dead a few minutes later by a Columbus fire rescue squad.

The woman was being held in the Women's Workhouse until released

on bond Feb. 7.

John W. Riggins, of 1793 E. Rich St., Apt. A., is charged with aggravated murder in connection with the Sept. 29 shooting death of Mack White, 36, of 1086 Bryden Rd.

Riggins was stopped by officers that thought he matched a description from a previous rape victim. The officers made a routine frisk and found a .22 caliber revolver, according to police. Police matched the ballistics marks taken from Riggins' gun with the slugs used in Whites shooting.

White was gunned down by an intruder who broke into a home at 275 Miller Ave., where White and his wife were staying with friends, police said. The intruder shot White twice in the head and once in the left arm, after his wife com-

(Continued on Page 2A)

New Branch Election Favored By National NAACP Board Panel

The tension-packed wrangle over the election of the Columbus NAACP Branch which stirred heated disputes among its rank and file members for the past several weeks, was temporarily settled Tuesday before a hearing of three members of the National NAACP Board.

The national panel, after a 90 minute hearing at the Neil House Hotel, by virtually unanimous agreement, decided that a new election would be in the best interest of all concerned. Emmett Douglas, Baton Rouge, La., who presided over the hearing, said the recommendation will be presented to the National Board and its approval can be expected within two weeks.

Other members of the panel were, Rev. M.D. McCollom, of Orangeburg, S.C., and Mrs. Irene H. Smith of Wenonah, N.J. McCollom, in addition to being a member of the National Board, is President of the C. Carolina Conference of NAACP Branches.

Herbert Holliman, membership chairman of the Columbus Branch, was the only one to vigorously object to the hearing and withholding the election, which retained Oles Dunsen as president. Douglas overruled him, saying that we have checks to prove that some members dues were paid up and that they were not notified of the election.

The protests were filed

by Eugene Kelly III, and Mrs. Ann G. Walker, who testified before the panel. Following their testimony, Dunsen said he favored a new election. So did Dr. Katherine Scott, who served as chairman of the Election Supervisory Committee. Mrs. Walker and Kelly also concurred in feeling expressed by Dunsen and Scott.

Douglas said that the National Board isn't scheduled to meet until just before Easter, but said

he will poll the board by phone and expects the decision to be reached within two weeks.

In the meantime, William Penn Sr., acting director of branches, said Dunsen will continue to serve as president until the board acts on the recommendation.

Among other Columbus Branch members present were, Barbara Tolbert, Carole Tucker, Bert Rosemond, Shirley Chapman and Sheila Warner.

COLUMBUS

FEB

Ayers Police Assault Trial Opens Friday

Leroy Ayers, scheduled to go on trial Friday before a Municipal Court jury on four counts of assaulting police officers, said he is ready to take a lie detector test at his own expense to prove his innocence.

Ayers, 1298 Groveswood Dr., is charged in connection with the shooting of

(Continued on Page 2A)



NAACP PANEL - Emmett Douglas, left, chairman of a three-member panel of the National NAACP Board, converses with his two colleagues during a hearing on protests to the Columbus NAACP Branch election Tuesday at the Neil House Hotel. The other

two, Mrs. Irene Smith, Wenonah, N.J., and Rev. M.D. McCollom, Orangeburg, S.C., concurred in Douglas' ruling that the election be overruled and held again at a later date. Douglas hails from Baton Rouge, La. (STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN B. COMBS)



RUSSELL ADRIANE

CMHA Renegos. On \$15,000

(Continued from Page 1A)

torney are attempting to work things out to the satisfaction of both sides of the controversy. "The settlement is expected to be reached very soon," she said. Robinson filed the discrimination action

against CMHA with HUD in Chicago on Oct. 7, 1975. He alleged that CMHA, in an oral agreement with Feeney, promised to purchase his apartments and had backed down on the agreement. He also charged that CMHA, since entering the purchase agreement with him, had bought apartments from white owners.

Feeney, according to Robinson, promised to purchase his apartments within one year after completion of construction and delivery to CMHA. This promise and a similar one made by Feeney were both later turned down on the claim of lack of funds.

However, Robinson said that at a later meeting on April 3, 1975, Feeney approved the purchase of his unit but was confused about his commitment at a board meeting on July 10, 1975.

Robinson also alleged that Feeney and CMHA had denied his request for permission to raise the rent on his apartment units. In a letter to CMHA Chmn. Robert Kanuth on Jan. 8, 1976, Robinson noted that he had not raised the rent since the inception of the lease in 1968.

He told Kanuth that he had discussed the rent hike proposal with Feeney at a Nov. 12, 1975 meeting, "but the meeting was purposefully set into a state of confusion and delayed by Feeney."

Robinson also advised the director that he had provided Feeney with the "supportive information that he requested, and he (Feeney) had it in his possession at a board meeting, but refused to present it as promised."

"He said the information documented the need for rental increases. "Needless to say, further discussion on the rental increase was useless at this time," Robinson told Kanuth.

At another board meeting, Rev. C.E. Terry, pastor of Good Faith Baptist Church, who had supported Robinson in his rental increase proposal, called for the resignation of Feeney.

Robinson, in the meantime, said his apartments are second to none in Columbus. At the request of CMHA in 1971 and HUD, Robinson said his unit was appraised at \$399,000. Yet, CMHA bought a 60 unit apartment from a white owner much inferior to his, after rejecting his offer, Robinson said.

In an earlier letter to Kanuth, Robinson charged that CMHA does practice racial discrimination. "Narrow mindedness, motivated by jealousy had added to the problem of discrimination," he asserted.



UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK - Rodney Adams, seated, coordinator of United Black World Week at Ohio State University, reviews plans for this year's celebration with Tina Sullivan, left, and Glenda Underwood.

United Black World Week Begins Sunday At OSU

Florynce Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party, and Mal Goode, professional broadcast journalist, will be featured lecturers during United Black World Week which runs Sunday through Friday, Feb. 13 - 18 at Ohio State University. Kennedy will speak on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sullivan Hall Auditorium and Goode will speak on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

"The World of Diversity" is this year's theme of United Black World Week, OSU's primary observation of National Black History Month (February). The theme is meant to "exemplify the far-reaching extent of the black experience in America and throughout the world," said Rodney H. Adams, conference coordinator.

The event is planned by the Office of Black Student Programs and Development in cooperation with many university departments and organizations. All programs are open to the public, most of them free.

The schedule of events: Sunday, Feb. 13, OSU Gospel Choir, Sullivan Theater, 3 p.m.; Undergraduate Black Caucus Fashion Show featuring UTUKUFU III, Mereson Aud., 8 p.m.; \$1 students, \$2 others, tickets at Mereson Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Ave.

Monday, Feb. 14, Graduate Caucus film, "Malcolm X," Ohio Union Memorial Rm., 1 p.m.; OSU Black Choir concert, Battelle Memorial Aud., 7 p.m. \$1 at door; Florynce Kennedy lecture, Sullivan Hall Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity leadership seminar, Ohio Union Conference Theater, 3 p.m.; Mal Goode lecture, Ohio Union Conference Theater, 7 p.m.; dedication of week to Nimrod Allen, Ohio Union Terrace Lounge, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, Pan-African Student Organization, Kewulay Kamara, PASOA president, and Ben Gurirad of SWAPO, Ohio Union Conference Theater, 3 p.m.; Black Theater Workshop Culture Arts Night, Drake Union Stadium II Theater, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17, Council of Black Students in Administration Symposium of Black Enterprise, Ohio Union Conference Theater, 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18, Ohio State Ensemble of Black Artists, lecture and slide presentation by Nelson Stevens, Massachusetts Institute of Art, Ohio Union Conference Theater, 3 p.m.

Daily events will include art exhibits from East State and Florida State universities, Cooper Institute and the Cleveland Institute of Art in the Ohio and Drake Union display areas, a health careers film at noon daily in the Ohio Union, and high school entertainment in the Ohio Union Mall area.

Domestic

(Continued from Page 1A)

plained of hearing noises, sources said.

The 22-year-old man may also face charges of attempted murder and rape in connection with a Sept. 23 incident, according to homicide Sgt. John Tilley.

Walter Brown, 31, of 1627 Kohr Pl., was shot in the neck by an intruder who raped Brown's girlfriend, police said.

Brown is listed in satisfactory condition in University Hospital's Dodd Hall.

Sgt. Tilley stated that Riggins may be directly involved with "six or seven" other unsolved rape cases.

Police said Riggins is likely to be bound over to the Grand Jury sometime this week.

Child Care Food Program Set By East Side YMCA

The East Side YMCA is sponsoring a Child Care Food Program for 624 children under 18 at five near East Side and South Side locations under the auspices of the Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Clifford Rose, director of the East Side Branch, the program is intended to provide children with both nutritious food and a positive living experience.

"We have adopted the approach that the program should do more for kids than meet bare necessities," he said. "We believe they need to feel as comfortable as possible while eating, and they should have an opportunity to eat from plates and with dinnerware and flatware rather than plastic plates and plastic utensils."

The YMCA's program also includes personal attention during meals according to Rose. "At all five locations," he notes, "adults involved with the program... many on a voluntary basis... are at the tables with the children. They talk with the children, encourage them to join in typical kinds of mealtime discussion, and generally create a positive atmosphere."

"Providing children with balanced meals is the primary purpose of the program," he said. "But it means more for the children as individuals and, in a way, for our community, if meals become a family-like experience. If we are going to be involved in the human need for such programs, all of us associated with the 'Y' feel we should make it as rewarding as possible for the children."

Meals are prepared by a staff under the direction of a graduate home economist in kitchen facilities at the East Side Branch. They are served at five locations, including the branch building.

The program, which can include dinner, operates on a five day-per-week basis. Meals are available to all children under 18 without regard to race, color or national origin. Information concerning eligibility under standards established by USDA, and registration for the program, may be obtained at the YMCA's East Side Branch or by phoning 252-

3108. Meals are served at the following locations: East Side Branch, YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave.; Neighborhood House, 1025 Alcheon St.; Tray-Lee

Center, 1308-Sigbee Ave.; South Side Branch, YMCA, 160 Southwood Ave.; and Saint Stephen's Community House, 1790 Cleveland Ave.

5 Black Republicans Backed In Primaries

(Continued from Page 1A)

When several blacks complained of the lack of patronage extended to them by Republican office holders at the January meeting, Leach pledged to have them come before the group at a later meeting. As a result, virtually every one of the officials were on hand at the Feb. 5 meeting to accept the volley of potshots fired at them by disenchanted blacks.

In attendance were Mayor Tom Moody, Municipal Clerk Ted Hysell, Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith, and County Clerk Tom Enright. County Auditor Arch Warren was unable to attend because his wife was critically ill in a local hospital. However, he was represented by three of his black deputy auditors, Earl Hood, Leroy Bowen and James Warren.

Hysell led off in defending his record of employing black clerical help. He said that 10 percent of his staff is black and that he is ready to hire others if qualified applicants can be found.

Prosecutor Smith asked to be excused before the discussion started to keep another engagement.

Moody said that two thirds of his office staff consists of blacks and indicated that he would stake the record of his administration against any previous one.

Enright, in his presentation invited a chorus of groans and long sighs

from most of the more than 50 blacks when he blamed black ward committee leaders for the lack of more blacks on his staff. The black committee leaders haven't submitted any black applicants to him for consideration for employment, he asserted.

Blacks responding to Enright's contention, told him that it is his responsibility to search out blacks and not to rely on referrals through Republican channels.

Moody closed his presentation by inviting the group to "find me five black electrical engineers, I need them now."

In the meantime, the argument of not being able to find qualified blacks brought quick action from Tony Warren, Affirmative Action Administrator for the City of Columbus.

Warren, in letters to both Republican and Democrat office holders, said in part: "In your search for qualified black potential employees, might I suggest that you take advantage of the resources available to me."

I can make names available of blacks who have passed various Civil Service Examinations but have not been hired by the City because of lack of current vacancies. If interested, we can certainly work out the details on how to match up your employment needs with qualified black applicants," he concluded.

MINNIE MCGEE APPOINTED ASSISTANT DEAN AT OSU

Minnie M. McGee, 3310 Hudson Ave., has been appointed assistant dean of The Ohio State University's College of Engineering.

McGee is the first woman to serve in an assistant deanship in this college. She has been an academic adviser in the college since 1975 and before that taught mathematics in the Columbus Public Schools. She holds a bachelor of science degree from the

Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and a master of science degree from Ohio State.



MINNIE M. MCGEE - appointed

Ayers Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion with a 1974 encounter with several Columbus Police in which he was severely beaten and hospitalized with serious injuries.

His trial is slated to begin at 9 a.m. in Courtroom 14, in the City Hall Annex before Judge C. Howard Johnson. At a previous trial, he was acquitted of charges of resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct by Judge Sidney Golden. He was found not guilty of three assault counts by a jury which could not reach a verdict on the four other assault charges.

Ayers said a lie detector test will prove that police struck the first several blows and that he only fought back in a vain effort to defend himself. He said he would also request that the officers involved take the same test but not at his expense.

Rites Held For Linden Teacher, 54

Funeral services were held recently for Cass Banks Carter Sr., 54, 2675 Vandenberg Rd., at Grace Baptist Church. Rev. A.L. Mason officiated.

Carter, a Linden Junior High School teacher, is survived by his wife, Margaret Inez Carter, sons and daughter-in-law, Cass Jr., William Morris and Pamela Carter, Glenn Rodgers and Vicki Carter, Darrell Wayne and Nachette Carter, Timothy Myron Carter, daughters and son-in-law, Janice Carter, Cheryl and Lester Morris, Teresa and Richard Peppers, Demetria and Kevin Jordan, Desma Carter, 14 grandchildren, brother, John Lewis Carter and numerous other relatives.

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Reader & Advisor

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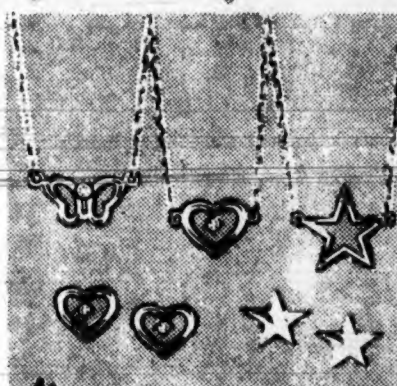
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Legionnaires Respect Amnesty Given Draft Dodgers By President

More than 1500 Legionnaires and ladies Auxiliary from throughout the state attended the Ohio American Legion's annual mid-winter conference recently at Rhodes Center, according to Sam Mason, Legionnaire spokesman.

Mason, a World War II veteran and commander of Hanford Village Post 690, 738, Bowman, Ave. said, "we were briefed by American Legion National Commander, William J. Rogers, of Maine on national programs and policies."

"Most of the discussion was devoted to President Carter's recent Amnesty announcement," Mason said. "We (the Legion) didn't agree with the general pardon, but we respect the decision of the President and will back

him all the way," he added. Mason stated that the intention of the amnesty could be to heal old feelings about the Vietnam War. "The pardon won't affect black deserters that much. It's the well-to-do fellows who could afford to go to Canada and take their families that will reap most of the benefits of the pardon," said Mason.

During the conference, the Ohio Legion presented a plaque to McDonald's Restaurants Inc. of Ohio, for its patriotic endeavors. In addition, a special Governor's award was presented to James M. Wagonseller of Lancaster, past National Commander. A citation for outstanding contribution in last year's fund drive was given to the American Legion by the Epilepsy Association of Ohio. The Hanford Village Post received a \$50 award for outstanding work in membership for 1976 in the 12th district of Ohio.

Area American Legion Posts are often involved in community service and rehabilitation programs, Mason said. "Later this spring a high school student will be selected to participate in Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University."

The 10 day state wide program is designed to allow the students to set their own government, then travel to Washington, D.C. to meet with other students from across the country to discuss the formulation of their governments.

Members of Post No. 690 attending the conference included Mason, Joseph L. Jamison, first vice-commander, Harrison H. Bridges, second vice-commander, Hudson N. Newberry, adjutant, and Eddie M. Watkins, charter member.



DONALD H. MCGANNON
...keynote speaker



FRANK LOMAX III
...director



ROBERT H. POTTS
...chairman

Plans For 59th Annual Urban League Dinner Set

Frank Lomax III, executive director of The Columbus Urban League, announced that plans for the League's 59th Annual Dinner have been finalized. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel on Friday, Feb. 18.

Donald H. McGannon, president and chairman of the board of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and president of The National Urban League will be a special guest.

Robert H. Potts, president of The City National Bank, will serve as the honorary chairman

for this year's annual dinner. Potts is personally urging institutions, agencies, and individuals in Franklin County and surrounding counties to show their support of the oldest black social service agency in Central Ohio by their participation in this affair.

Lomax noted that in past years, upwards of 1,000 representatives of industry, government, labor and the community have joined together to hear about the purpose and progress of The Columbus Urban League. This year, we will minimize the discussion of business and appropriately celebrate the occasion by

having dancing following dinner.

Earl Murry, corporate manager for EEO and employees affairs The Anchor

Hocking Corporation, Lancaster, is president of the board of directors The Columbus Urban League.

The League is one of 66 agencies supported by The United Way of Franklin County.

McGannon, chairman of the Westinghouse Board and President since 1955, is chairman of the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education and is a member of the steering committee of the National Urban Coalition.

Rep. Brown Guest Of 648 Board Breakfast

State Rep. Les Brown (D-Columbus), braved the deep snow recently to attend a breakfast sponsored by the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation (648) Board.

The session served to acquaint Brown and other Franklin County legislators with the concept of the balanced service system. It was conducted by Harold Bussell, executive director of the 648 Board, and Kay Hughes, legislative liaison.

The balanced service system is designed to "redistribute" the delivery of mental health services in the community-placing more emphasis on treatment within the most natural and least restrictive environment possible, such as a person's own home.

Presently, certain areas of care are overused primarily because alternatives do not exist. Advocates of the balanced

service system agree that many clients could be better treated within their natural surroundings, or in a supportive environment such as a halfway house. Besides taking the needs of the clients into consideration, the concept also has the taxpayers in mind. According to Bussell, more than 80 percent of Ohio's public mental health dollars are



REP. LES BROWN
...29th district (d)

being spent on institutional (inpatient) care. By shifting priorities as noted above and inaugurating the balanced service system, he said, the cost of the total system could be "significantly contained."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

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TO BE HONORED - Charles H. Minter, recently elected Potentate of Triumph Temple No. 1, AAONMS, PHO, NC, will be honored Saturday, Feb. 12, at the annual dinner dance, sponsored by the organization. The affair will be held at Imperial House North, 900 Morse Rd. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the order or by contacting Minter at 253-8157.

City Planning Youth Unemployment Panel

Plans are underway to develop a special committee on youth employment, according to Odella T. Welch, the City's Community Services director.

The youth committee which is expected to be formed within five weeks would serve in an advisory capacity in the planning of the countywide youth jobs and job training programs of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) manpower efforts. CETA is administered by the Community Services Dept.

Director Welch said that membership on the CETA youth committee would "most likely" include representatives of the public and private school systems, youth serving agencies, business, labor unions, state agencies and vocational education institutions.

"The CETA youth committee will also include youth program participants," she added.

The new committee would work in cooperation with the already existing CETA Manpower Advisory Council, she said.

"There is a need to bring together professionals and lay people with expertise



ODELLA T. WELCH
... plans youth unemployment panel

in the special problem of youth employment," Welch stated. "The CETA youth committee will bring those people together so that we may develop better programs for youth and develop more efficient planning and increased coordination of the delivery of services. Adult unemployment and the current energy crisis are expected to focus additional efforts for youth employment - especially during the summer months."

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FEB

Ohio National Guard Steps Up Campaign For 400 Recruits

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Hospital and Doctor Charges

We sit down with each hospital in our coverage area to discuss any proposed increase in charges. Increases must be absolutely necessary before we'll honor them. As a result of our reviews of proposed increases during a recent twelve month period, 23% were reduced, rejected or withdrawn.

With doctors' fees, we compare charges with what has been paid in the past, both in Central Ohio and statewide. If the charges are more than what we think they should be, we find out why. And we never pay more than is usual, customary, and reasonable.

Working With Others

We work with whomever we can — hospitals, doctors, professional groups, associations,

health planning agencies, employers, regulatory agencies — to encourage cost-saving programs and help make sure the right health care facilities and services are available where they're needed without unnecessary duplication.

Cost-Saving Programs

It's often possible to provide quality health care without using a hospital bed. We encourage and pay for home health care following early hospital discharge*, same-day surgery, pre-admission testing, and post-discharge testing in cases where money can be saved. We're also exploring the alternative of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) to determine the feasibility of an HMO in Central Ohio. The practicality and consumer acceptance of HMO's have not yet been proved, but we believe the concept may have merit and should be thoroughly researched.

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The purpose of coordination of benefits is to prevent duplicate payments for the same service from two or more health care plans. Collecting more than the actual cost of a service raises the cost of health care for everybody else.

The cost of everything will continue to rise as long as inflation stays with us, as long as there are advances in medical science, and as long as people continue to use the health care benefits they need — as they should do. Working together, though, we can slow down the increases in health care costs.

Find out what you can do to help hold down the rising cost of health care. It's in this free booklet, along with the reasons why health care costs so much and what hospitals and doctors are doing about it. Send for your copy today.



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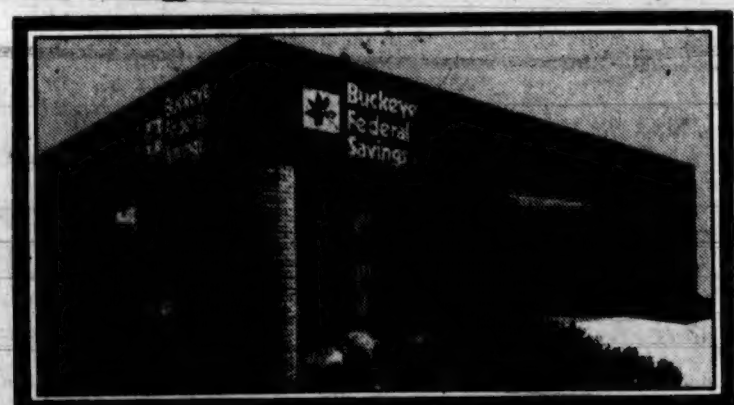
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SCHOOL'S IN—Columbus area students are being bused to local businesses for classes due to the shutdown. Douglas Elementary School students are divided between Ohio National Bank and the downtown YWCA. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY)

Injured Area Gridder Finds Hope, Concerned Leaders To Raise Funds

By ROB BUSBY

It was the start of a new season for the Capital University football team. They were playing Wilmington College at Wilmington, when the first and near fatal tragedy of the 1976 season occurred.

It was during the first kickoff that Jesse Davidson, a junior defensive back for the Crusaders was injured. He sustained two fractured vertebrae. The 21-year-old was admitted to St. Anthony Hospital, then transferred at the beginning of the year to University Hospital's Dodd Hall for further rehabilitation.

"The whole turn of events just blew my mind. But I had to talk with my brother and everything is coming along just fine now," he said.

Jesse's 22-year-old brother Percy, also a Capital U.

junior and Crusader footballer, visits his only living relative almost everyday.

"I am a physical education major, but it seems I won't finish my schooling in that area. As a matter of fact I just want to finish up the four courses from the past quarter," Jesse said.

Jesse's day starts at 7:30 a.m. and is over at 3 p.m. After therapy, Jesse says he studies, watches movies and TV, and plays pool and euchre sometimes.

Things are going a lot better now than when the accident first happened, explained brother Percy.

"I had to give up football. With school and traveling back and forth to see Jesse, it got to be too much," he said.

Percy stated that the biggest problem the two orphan brothers have had to face is the bills. "Right now Jesse is receiving medical funding from the State Government. But we don't know how long the aid will last," said Percy.

Jesse stated that the athletic insurance program wasn't ready for anything like the accident that happened to him. "When you're hurt, you really don't take time to think about where the money for the bills will come from," he explained.

Percy explained that if his brother were released today from the hospital, they'd have no place to go. "I'm a college student with no income, and my brother is in a wheelchair. I just don't know what to do," he said.

"I've been asking for advice from sources on who to see and how to handle the situation," Percy said. He stated that he has been getting in contact with knowledgeable community leaders such as Rep. Les Brown, Call and Post General Manager Amos Lynch, Clifford Tyree, director of the Youth Services Board, representatives from radio station

WVUC, and the VFW Post in Xenia.

As a result of Percy's brotherly dedication, a dinner is being sponsored to raise funds to help ease Jesse's financial worries.

The Jesse Davidson Committee, a group of community leaders and a few students, are sponsoring a banquet dinner in an effort to raise funds for disabled student's medical bills.

The March 16 event will be held at the Capital University Student Center. Some of this area's most prominent leaders and guest celebrities are expected to dawn the list of supporters, according to committee spokesman Tyree.

Among those the committee has contacted is two time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin. His Cincinnati teammate Ken Anderson has also been asked to attend the Jesse Davidson Fund Raising Dinner.

Jesse and his brother are pleased that people care enough to want to become involved with helping other members of the community. For instance, Jesse's schoolmates drop by often to visit and chat awhile. "But I have to give a lot of credit to my brother and roommate John Smith. They keep my spirits up," he said.

Jesse stated that future plans include finishing school and overcoming his physical handicaps. "My main objective is to regain some of my physical functions," he said.

"Being here in Dodd Hall I've realized I have to keep pressing on. You've got to live the life you have," said Jesse.

"To be born blind and never see is one tragedy of sorts. But to be born normally, walk for 21 years, and then wind-up like this is a whole different mind bending experience," he added.



PEOPLE WHO CARE—Jesse Davidson (center) enjoys some homemade cookies and a visit with brother, Percy, and friends.

Larry and LaAnn Haggard in the TV lounge in Dodd Hall. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY)

Busing Comes To Columbus

(Continued from Page 1A)

students from a total of 81 schools would be transported to another building. School officials estimate approximately 7,500 students per day would be transported, a total of 37,500 per week, more than one-third of the school system's student population.

At the Columbus Board of Education's committee-of-the-whole meeting on Tuesday, the Schools Without Schools program received its most enthusiastic praise from the white board members, all of whom have taken strong positions against busing.

"I was proud of Columbus before, but I'm prouder now," said Marilyn Redden.

"I've never seen so much creativity," she commented, referring to the radio and TV programs.

"I've been astounded," Redden said she was surprised they were able to transport the kindergarten students, adding, "I can't believe what you're able to do with this transportation maze."

Virginia Prentice said

she had been hearing from parents and business community and commented: "Through adversity, we have picked up something really fine."

Board president M. Steven Boley also expressed enthusiasm about the creativity that was emerging as a result of the program.

When black board member Dr. David Hamlin asked if any of the parents or children were complaining about busing, Dr. Watson Walker volunteered that "nobody complains about busing unless it's for racial balance."

Supt. John Ellis said he had had no complaints about the busing, but Redden said she had had a couple of questions about it.

Following a report that attendance on Monday was 86 percent at the elementary level and 82 percent at the secondary level, Walker asked what happened at Marion-Franklin, where attendance was only 48 percent.

Told that the analysis had not been completed,

Walker suggested that an effort be made to prevent a recurrence.

A school official had earlier told the CALL-POST that the low attendance may have been the result of a rumor that was circulated that attendance was optional.

In a separate interview, Walker told The CALL-POST he thought the School Without Schools program was going well, but there were areas where he has some concerns and wants to learn more about what is going on.

"The rich and middle classes get the maximum thrust," in these kinds of programs, he said. "The lower economic groups get the tail end."

He noted that he had seen photographs of teachers in homes in the north end, and that these opportunities are not available in ghetto areas.

"Many people don't have radios and television sets to watch the radio and TV programs," he added. "Inequality has to be circumvented by positive effort. If this is not taken

care of, I will urge them to do better."

Branded —Racist'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (NBNS) — Jack W. Gravelly, executive secretary of the Virginia chapter of the NAACP says "race is very much a part" of a controversy surrounding the first Black-helmsman of the University of Virginia's

honor committee.

"To be Black at the University of Virginia is to be constantly hostile," said Gravelly, who also is a graduate of the university. "This is a very subtle, very racist institution."

Gravelly made the statement at a press conference at which honor committee chairman Kendrick M. Easley refused to resign as a result of a dispute over his conduct, but disqualified himself temporarily as the presiding honor trial officer.

SCHOOL SCENE

Day Care Centers Seek Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to run public school teachers, who themselves are volunteers, to staff 17 emergency child care centers during the time the public schools are closed due to the energy crisis.

Through a combination of public and private resources centers will be set up in a number of United Way agencies and staffed by volunteers. The centers will serve children of working parents, ages 6 through 12, until public schools open.

Volunteers will provide support services to the teachers at classroom aides, tutors, activities supervisors and enrichment resources. Two volunteers at a time will be assigned to work with each teacher. Volunteers are expected to commit themselves for at least a half day per week. Almost anyone 13 years of age and older is welcome. Centers will be open at times to coincide with usual school hours.

Call the Volunteer Action Center at 225-7306 if you can help, or call Columbus Public School, Volunteer Services at 225-2896.

Douglas Elementary School is holding classes daily during the School Without Schools program. Douglas parents are asked not to send students to school before 9:30 a.m., so that students will not have to stand out in the cold.

The Douglas schedule is as follows: Monday through Friday:

Kindergarten and first grade are picked up at 8:30 a.m. at the school and taken to Broad Street Presbyterian Church, return at 1:45 p.m.; 2nd through 6th grade are picked up at 9:30 a.m. at the school and taken to Bank Ohio and the YWCA, return at 2 p.m.

Friday: All children picked up at 9:30 a.m. at the school and taken to Center of Science and Industry, return at 2 p.m. Children are served lunch daily.

Anyone who would like to volunteer may call 225-7733.

Capital University's Conservatory of Music, in response to the temporary closing of local schools, will offer a program of quartet and ensemble playing experiences for junior and senior high school string players beginning Feb. 12.

Dr. Basnett Improved

Dr. Carl M. Basnett was reportedly showing signs of improvement this week at St. Anthony Hospital where he was admitted Sunday, Jan. 30, after suffering a mild stroke in his home at 282 Woodland Ave.

Although he is slightly improved, he is not allowed visitors. However, cards may be sent to him at Room 325, St. Anthony Hospital, 1460 Hawthorne Ave.



INSTANT INTEGRATION — East High School was integrated for a day when South

High occupied its classrooms on Tuesday. (STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN B. COMBS)



ONE DAY A WEEK — South High students will spend one day a week at East High during the School Without Schools program.

Scheduled times are as follows: WTVN — Monday through Friday, 8-11:30 a.m.; WBNS — 7:30-11:30 a.m.; WCMH — 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

221-9900

Have a problem? Dial 221-9900. Any day, any time.



THUMB UP—Students from Douglas Elementary School give the OK sign aboard a school bus that transported them to Banc-

Ohio-Ohio National Bank, 185 E. Broad St., for classes on Tuesday. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY)



CASABY AT BINK — Casady Elementary School students enjoy the brand new facilities at Inis Elementary during their

weekly day-long sessions with the School Without Schools program. (BEN CHANDLER PHOTO)



LISTENING LAB — Enjoying Inis Elementary School's audio equipment are Casady first graders, left to right, Trina Jordan, Eric White, Michael Jacobs and Aaron Deady. Helping out are Casady teacher Ellen Stephens and principal Donald Gates.

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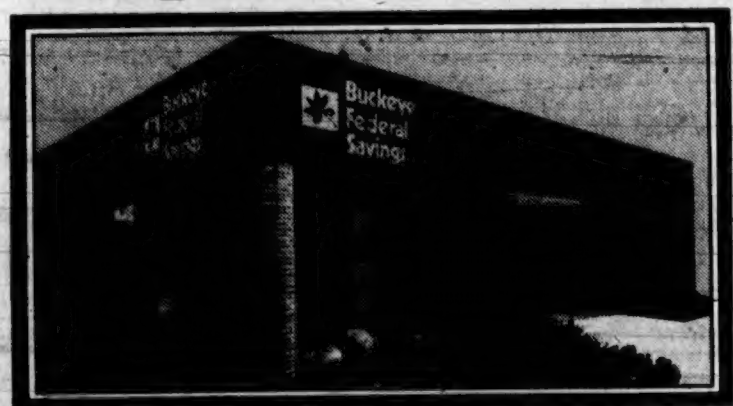
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CMACAO Lending Helping Hand To Needy In Crisis

Winter's killing cold has brought many hardships to area families, but the Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) components have beefed up their activities to help low-income families during the energy crisis.

CMACAO's Winterization and Insulation Project is responding to numerous requests from low-income homeowners to weatherize and insulate their homes to keep out the cold air and reduce their fuel consumption.

Applicants for the winterization program may contact any of the seven CMACAO neighborhood action centers or call 221-6581.

The CMACAO Senior Opportunities and Services Program (SOS) worked on a 24-hour alert last weekend to assist senior citizens in case of energy emergencies. The outreach workers are checking on seniors who live alone to find out if their water pipes are frozen or if they're having problems with food or utilities, said Rick

McCracken, coordinator of outreach workers.

The program will probably maintain a 24-hour alert and keep their vans available to transport seniors to warm facilities should the need arise, explained Michelle Breuleux, acting SOS director.

In addition, the Senior Citizens Food Co-op, 1109 Oak St., is deluged with orders for home delivered groceries. Deliveries are made to senior citizens and handicapped persons who cannot get out to the

market. Seniors may call the food co-op at 253-2191.

CMACAO director, Curtis A. Brooks, indicated that he has been to

Rites Held For Bishop O.J. Gentry

Funeral services were held Saturday for Bishop Oscar J. Gentry, Apostolic Minister for 57 years. He expired last Tuesday at his home, 329 N. Garfield Ave., at the age of 78.

Following the death of Bishop M.R. Gentry 16 years ago, Elder Gentry succeeded him as the Presiding Apostle of the Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church of Apostolic Faith.

Surviving the deceased are his wife of 58 years, Estelle Gentry; sons, Thomas N. Gentry, Hollis, N.Y., James Gentry, Jersey City, N.J., daughter, Anne Reeves, Jersey City, N.J., Marion Harris, Washington, D.C., and a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Elder H.C. Clark, Mallory W. Va., presided at the final rites. Bishop Thomas Carey, Safety Harbor, Fla., gave the eulogy. Interment followed in Kingswood Memorial Park in Delaware County.

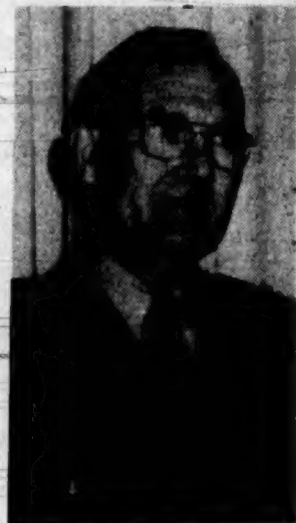
Washington to request emergency energy money to help low-income families pay their skyrocketing utility bills.

"The situation is grim, but we expect to hear from Washington within the next couple weeks," Brooks said.

Concurrent with the referrals and direct services available at the seven CMACAO action centers,

the agency has offered to make available classroom space to the Columbus Public Schools for study areas during the one-month break.

Lucien Wright, Public Schools administrator, said that CMACAO's offer was appreciated and that the school system had not determined what their space needs will be during their break.



MAJ. GEN. HUGH R. HIGGINS
... campaign chairman



DR. WILLIAM HOLLOWAY
... vice chairman

Higgins To Head UNCF Campaign

For the second consecutive year, Major Gen-

eral Hugh R. Higgins, Commander, Defense Construction Supply Center, will head the Central Ohio United Negro College Fund campaign.

The announcement was made by Robert Lazarus, Jr., chairman of the advisory board, at the annual meeting of the Board held recently at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

Major General Higgins said the date for the campaign kick-off is April 22. He said it will begin with the UNCF Central Ohio Campaign Kick-off Luncheon.

1976 was the best year in the Central Ohio history of the Fund. The UNCF raised \$174,732.55 of their goal of \$175,000. They have set a goal for 1977 of \$225,000. Assisting Higgins with the 1977 campaign are: Mayor Tom Moody, honorary chairman; Clyde R. Tipton, Jr., executive committee chairman; Robert Lazarus, Jr., advisory board chairman; David R. Patterson, foundation chairman; Charles Brumfield, corporate chairman; Dr. William Holloway, Vice Chairman of the 1977 campaign; Napoleon A. Bell, special gifts chairman; Carl G. DeBloom, communications chairman; Leon Bibb, communications vice chairman; Dr. John Ellis, education coordinator; Margaret M. Roberts, Ph.D., social and service club chairman; Ann Smith-Incas, special events chairman; Nita Bethel, special events vice chairman; and Harry E. Krumer, treasurer.

CALL 221-9900

CALL is your link to assistance in Greater Columbus. 221-9900. Any day, any time.

Dems Pick Delegate Selection Chairman

Ray Miller, 56th Ward committeeman, has been appointed delegate selection chairman for the Franklin County Democratic Party's 1977 Biennial convention.

The convention will be held on Saturday, April 23, at Central High School. Miller, the first black to be so honored, said, "I am hopeful that we will be able to encourage the participation of a wide cross-section of the party to actively involve themselves in the issues we will be facing in 1977."

On Monday evening, Feb. 14, all 109 elected ward and township committeemen will hold separate meetings within their neighborhoods to select their quota of delegates to the convention.

Anyone wishing to be a delegate should contact their committeemen directly or call the Franklin County Democratic Headquarters for further details.

Platform subcommittees presently being considered include such projects as aging, coordination of social services, education, housing, judicial reform, metropolitan government, minority rights, utility reform, federal funding and crime control.

"To be eligible for selection as a delegate, one must be a current member of the Franklin County Democratic Party," Miller said.

VITA OFFERING FREE INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Free tax preparation service is available for low income families, sponsored by Catholic Social Service and VITA, from Feb. 12 to April 2, at four neighborhood locations. This is the second year the two groups have cooperated to offer this service.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), is composed of members of the United Negro College Fund, the Ohio State University School of Law.

Neighborhood schedule is as follows:
Holy Names School, (mobile classrooms 1 and 2), 154 E. Patterson Ave., Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. John Evangelist Rectory, 648 S. Ohio Ave., Feb. 19, and 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sore Throats

Your child's sore throat may be nothing to worry about - or it might be a "strep" infection. Without proper treatment, it could lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease. Ask your local Heart Association.

The programs of the American Heart Association save the hearts of people too healthy to die. Give to the Heart Campaign. They're fighting for your life.

While the Schools are Closed the WBNS Stations Will Help Your Children Get the Education That's Coming To Them!



WINTER SCHOOL IS IN SESSION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:30 TO 11:30AM ON WBNS-TV AND FROM 10:00AM TO 2:00PM ON WBNS RADIO.

The Columbus Public Schools are closed through March 7. During this time the schools are providing alternative kinds of education. WBNS Radio and Television are playing an important part in this effort to provide education to school children during this shutdown period.

A combined total of eight hours of instruction is broadcast daily on the WBNS stations. Classes are

for students enrolled in the first through twelfth grades. Students receive assignments based on these TV and radio lessons. Homework is assigned and graded.

This is an unprecedented approach to education. According to Superintendent John Ellis, "we have a chance to convert what has all the appearances of an educational disaster into an educational triumph. The total community is involved with education and programs like those presented on WBNS radio and television are leading the way."

The lessons broadcast on WBNS are prepared in cooperation with other school districts in this area so that the greatest number of students can participate and continue their education during this time of crisis.

Daily Schedule of Classes

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

7:30 a.m.	Beginning Reading (Lions, Tigers and Dinosaurs)
7:45 a.m.	Reading (Rainbows)
8:00 a.m.	Reading (Signposts)
8:15 a.m.	Reading (Secrets)
8:30 a.m.	Reading (Rewards)
8:45 a.m.	Reading (Panorama and Fiesta)
9:00 a.m.	Reading (Kaleidoscope, Images and Galaxies)
9:15 a.m.	Special Education for Basic Living Skills
9:30 a.m.	Fine and Performing Arts
9:45 a.m.	Junior High Grammar and Composition
10:00 a.m.	General Science and Algebra
10:15 a.m.	General Math for Secondary Students
10:30 a.m.	American History and Government
10:45 a.m.	Senior High Grammar and Composition
11:00 a.m.	World History for Secondary Students
11:15 a.m.	Biology and Geometry

WBNS RADIO (1460 on your radio dial)

10:00 a.m.	Fine and Performing Arts
10:15 a.m.	Principles of Democracy
10:30 a.m.	Ohio History, Government and Geography
10:45 a.m.	World Geography for Secondary Students
11:00 a.m.	Junior High Grammar, Vocabulary and Literature
11:30 a.m.	German
12:00 Noon	French
12:30 p.m.	Spanish
1:00 p.m.	Current Issues for Secondary Students
1:15 p.m.	Senior High Grammar and Usage
1:45 p.m.	Senior High Literature

For handy reference clip these schedules and place near your tv and radio sets.

Special Thanks

We want to thank the many fine local businesses and national companies who have enthusiastically supported our plans to present school on the WBNS Stations during February. In some instances this involved inconvenience and alteration in their commercial advertising schedules.

American Dairy Association
American Home Products
Anthony Thomas Candies
Arby's
Borcher's Carpet Company
Capital Finance
Central Ohio Marine Dealers Assn.
Christie's Beauty Fashions
Cling Peach Advisory Board
Colgate
Columbus Dispatch
Craze 'n Things
Dad's Dog Food
Decker's Pet Center
Duralee Company
Elmer's/James Industries
ESI
Family Camping Center
Food Checks
Fotomat
General Diaper Service
General Foods

Gilbert's Shoes
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Household Finance Corporation
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Jay's Beer Drive Ins
John Blair Inserts
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Nationwide Insurance Companies
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Park Federal
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Peter Schrick & Sons
Protel
Quaker Oats
Richard Lewis Travel
Rite Rug
San Giorgio
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R.R. DAVIS TO ADDRESS ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Raymond R. Davis, who will observe his 58th birthday on March 2, will be guest speaker of the second annual Awards Banquet, Friday, Feb. 18, at

Ilonka's Provincial Party House, 4040 E. Broad St., beginning at 7 p.m.

Davis, 391 Woodland Ave., a leading historian and a prominent lay church leader, will reflect on the early life-style of the community relating to Afro-Americans.

Still spry and keeping a busy schedule, the well known retired post office clerk, is Pastor Steward at St. Paul AME Church where he had been a member for 50 years. He is also a Lay delegate to the AME General Conference, a member of the Board of Directors, the Columbus Area Council of Churches (secretary for two years), founder and teacher of Sunday School Class 31, of St. Paul for 25 years.

In addition, he is also a

member of the Ohio Council of Churches, past Regional Mid-West organizer of the Frontiers of America, and a 33rd degree Mason; a member of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees.

Davis recently returned from Finland where he attended the World Council of Churches. Sandwiched between his many religious and civic activities, he still finds time to enjoy his favorite hobby, stamp collecting, sports and travel.

He is the father of Mrs. Juanita Webster of Columbus and Mrs. Katherine Mayes, Indianapolis, Ind. He is also the grandfather of three and the great grandfather of two.

To be honored at the Awards banquet are, Mrs. Jesse Glover, who has the distinction of being the first Afro-American female to graduate from Ohio State University (1905).

Dr. Lottie Blake, a prominent black physician who died two months ago at the age of 100, will be awarded posthumously.

Mrs. Jennys Estelle Barnett, prominent social worker in Columbus for over 50 years will also be honored. She is now blind and resides in Louisville, Ky.

Barbee W. Durham, veteran NAACP leader and civil rights activist, will be honored in recognition of his dedication to breaking down the racial barriers in Columbus.

The annual event is



RAYMOND R. DAVIS
Historian

sponsored by the Columbus Branch of Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, in observance of National Afro-American History Month. Tickets can be obtained or reserved by contacting any member or Ms. Juanita Cartier, 252-7394.

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Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than 1	0.1

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*All brands lowest: Carlton 70 less than 0.5 mg. tar. 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC '76.

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Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

GRADUATES - Beverly Jean Shouse 685 Gilbert Ave., is a recent graduate of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She has successfully completed the 1800 hour course which includes the international recognized "Couture" basic training program as well as extensive advanced training in all facets of hair design, wig styling, hair coloring and salon management. She will receive a professional cosmetologist license upon passing the Cosmetology Board examination.

Bloodmobile Tour Stated For Feb. 14

The Columbus Area Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit several sections of the city in connection with blood collection drive the week of Feb. 14.

On Monday, Feb. 14, the Bloodmobile will be located at the WHCA Railroad Savings and Loan, 7831 Olentangy River Road.

The following day it will be stationed at the Fisher Body Plant, 200 Georgeville Rd.

The Ohio Bell Building, 150 E. Gay St., will be the stop for Wednesday, Feb. 16. The following day it will be located at Riverside Hospital, 3535 Olentangy River Rd. The weeks schedule will close out on Friday, Feb. 18 at Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1235 Northwest Blvd.

In the meantime, the Red Cross Center, 995 E. Broad St., is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 253-7981.

Studded Tires

Ohio Safety Director Donald D. Cook, confirmed the dates Nov. 1 to April 15, as being the legal period in which studded tires can be used in Ohio.

"Numerous calls to the department indicate that there is an uncertainty concerning these dates. Recent changes in the law may have caused the confusion," explained Cook.

Cook suggested that the motorist reduce speeds on slippery pavements, even when using studded tires.

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FEB

College, Pro Stars Honored At Touchdown Club Classy Banquet

STORY & PHOTOS
BY ROB BUSBY

The Touchdown Club of Columbus honored an array of super athletes last

weekend, during its 22nd Annual Awards Banquet at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

The red carpet was rolled out for some of the

country's finest coaches, college and professional athletes and Olympic stars. Also the "all male domain" for the first time included, in the audience and on the dais, female participants.

The first female honoree was Olympic three meter diving champion Jennifer Chandler. But a business-looking guy, in a three piece black suit that most of the reporters, photographers, and other athletes seemed to gather around, was Minnesota Vikings star Jim Marshall.

Marshall, a former East High and Ohio Starter, just finished his 17th season with the "Arctic City" team. "Wow, East High? That goes back a few I haven't been back to visit in years," said Marshall. "But I've got some good memories," he added.

Marshall stated that he plans some business ventures in the future. "I've got a few more good years left in pro league yet," he said. Marshall was honored as one of the TDC's outstanding pro linemen of the year.

The two day affair began with a press party on Friday. Among the Galaxy of stars wine and dined Saturday night included top running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State. The general administration major says he plans to slow down and get back to his studies on a normal basis since the season is over.

Miller was honored along with Rob Lytle, of the University of Michigan, and University of Southern California's Ricky Bell as the top collegiate running backs of the year.

Strong local favorites from the Ohio State Buck-

eye squad that were honored by the Touchdown Club was Tom Skladany, Chris Ward, and Bob Brudzinski.

Brudzinski, a graduating senior, says he's looking forward to the draft. He also stated that the OSU team should have a winning season next year because a lot of the squad is returning.

Ward, a junior from Dayton, stated he thinks the team will be much better next year also. He received an award as one of the top college offensive linemen. Brudzinski was one of four honored defensive linemen, and Skladany got a best college kicker award.

Calvin O'Neal and Jim Smith, a couple of University of Michigan standouts, were in attendance at the shindig Saturday night.

AAU Cancels Indefinitely

Columbus AAU Basketball League has canceled further league action until the gas emergency is over and schools reopen. For more information call the AAU League office, 444-1145.

O'Neal, a linebacker says he wants to play pro football. "I might even consider the Canadian League. As long as I get a fair opportunity to play," he said.

Smith, a senior majoring in Speech Communications said, "I'm looking forward to playing pro-ball. I'd like to stay at my wide-receiver spot if I get a chance to play."

Smith was a TDC collegiate wide-receiver award-dee, and O'Neal was the best college linebacker.

Assistant athletic Dir. Walter Cummings accepted an award for explosive Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who was absent because of another commitment.

Notre Dame top defensive lineman Ross Browner fought the bad weather conditions to attend the banquet. Even though the Dayton area star made it to Columbus safely, he was unconnected with his luggage.



SUPERSTAR—University of Southern California's super running back Ricky Bell poses for photographers during Friday night's press party held at the Columbus Athletic Club.



OSU-EAST AND OSU-WEST—Chris Ward of Ohio State University kids Terry Miller of Oklahoma State University about having the same college initials at the Friday night press party at the Columbus Athletic Club.

OSU THREE GAME HOME STAND STARTS THURSDAY VS. GOPHERS

The OSU football team launched at three game stand this Thursday by hosting powerful Minnesota 8:05 p.m. in St. John Arena. Following their meeting with the Gophers, the Buckeyes take on Michigan State Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in a regionally televised clash, and close out their home stand Monday against Iowa. The OSU-Iowa contest gets underway at 8:05 p.m.

WTVN-TV 6 will carry the Minnesota and Iowa games, while all three tilts will be broadcast by WMNI-FM, WBBY-FM and the Phase I Network.

Ohio State has won 44 of its 76 meetings with Minnesota, but the Gophers have won the last four, including a 77-67 decision on Jan. 29 in Minnesota. The Buckeyes hold a 28-23 lead over the Spartans, who have bested the Scarlet and

Gray seven consecutive times. The two teams have not met this year. OSU and Iowa are deadlocked at 40-40 in their rivalry, which dates back to 1915. The Hawkeyes downed OSU 84-66 late last month to square the series.

A scouting report of OSU's upcoming competitors reveals Minnesota is boasting a 16-2 record after an 86-80 loss Monday night showdown with Big Ten leader Michigan. The Gophers, 7-2 in league play, lost earlier to Purdue. Six-foot-ten Michael Thompson is at the hub of the UM attack. Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, tallied 31 points in the first game against OSU, hitting 14 of 19 tries from the floor.

Michigan State's record stands at 6-14 overall and 3-8 in the Big Ten after a Monday night loss to Iowa. Coach Jud Heathcote's Spartans will carry a four-game pycing streak into their bout with the Buckeyes, including an 81-79 loss to Indiana on Saturday.

A week ago Saturday, the Spartans dropped a triple overtime verdict to Wisconsin. Sophomore forward Greg Kelsner and senior guard Robert Chapman paced the MSU attack.

Iowa's big gun is Bruce (Sky) King, a 6-8 senior forward who tossed in 31 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in the first meeting with the Buckeyes. In Monday night's game against Michigan, King scored a 1976 conference high 38 points to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes to an 87-79 victory. With the 224 pound King and flashy freshman guard Ronnie Lester leading the way, the Hawkeyes take a 13-5 record and a 5-4 Big Ten mark into Monday's clash with OSU.

On the home front, OSU senior guard Larry Bolden netted 19 points and his freshman running mate Kelvin Ransey added 15 Saturday at Michigan, but it wasn't enough to stop the Wolverines from rolling to their 17th win in 19 outings. The loss leaves the Buckeyes with a 2-7 mark at the end of the first half of the Big Ten season and a 7-11 record on the year. Most damaging to the

Buckeyes' hopes of an upset were most of which resulted in fast break baskets for the speedy Wolves. "Michigan played a fine game and we just could not handle their pressure," OSU Coach Eldon Miller said following the loss.

"You can't turn the ball over that often and expect to win," he added. Tickets are available for all games at the Arena ticket office.



DEAD AT 60—Emmett A. (Swish) Walker, the beloved agent of American Life Insurance Co., succumbed to a lengthy illness on Feb. 4 at his home, 3730 Kimberly Dr. West. Endowed by his many friends and associates on "The Avenue" for his enthusiasm for living, Walker was manager of the Macon Hotel Annex prior to retirement from active life due to health reasons. At one time he was employed in the Circulation Dept. of the Ohio State News and the Ohio Sentinel, both now defunct. Among survivors are his beloved friend, Marion Banks, daughter, Norma Jones; brother, Robert, and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday morning at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, with McNabb Funeral Home in charge.

Rites Held For Hiawatha Sims, Ex-C-P Newsie

Hiawatha Sims, a CALL & POST newsie for the past several years and the Head Deacon of Apostolic Holy Temple, is dead at the age of 70. He resided at 546 Stambaugh Ave.

Mr. Sims took over the distribution of The CALL & POST more than three years ago after one of his granddaughters "outgrew it." He continued

distributing the paper in the Stambaugh Ave. area until he became ill just before Christmas.

He was rushed to Grant Hospital emergency room the evening of Jan. 22, but was later transferred to St. Anthony Hospital where he died the following morning. Death was attributed to a heart ailment and a stroke. A deeply religious

individual, Mr. Sims was "well thought of" by all who knew him, said Mrs.

Frances Sims, his grief-stricken wife. As a dedicated member of Apostolic Holy Temple,

he was President of Brotherhood, in addition to being Head Deacon of the church.



BUCKEYE HONOREES—Touchdown Club's top athletes in the country are Buck-

eye standouts, from left: Bob Brudzinski, Tom Skladany and Chris Ward.



PRO TALK—Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings take time off the field to

talk about the night's events yet to come, at the 22nd Annual Touchdown Club Banquet.

OHIO STATE BASKETBALL

OHIO STATE VS. MINNESOTA

Bud Kaatz calls the play by play action assisted mike side by Bill Hosket

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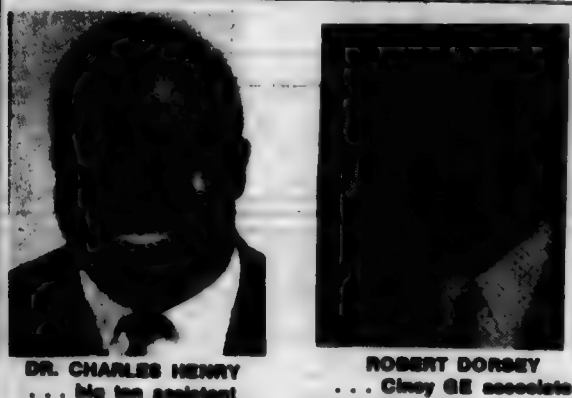
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DR. CHARLES HENRY
... Big Ten assistant

Dorsey, Henry Keynotes For Black Studies Confab At OSU

The National Council for Black Studies will hold its first annual convention at Ohio State University Feb. 16-19.

The Convention has scheduled a Special Forum for Thursday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. to discuss "The Exploitation of Blacks in Sports at Universities and Colleges."

Several former black athletes have been selected to participate. Heading the list will be Dr. Charles D. Henry, assistant Big Ten Commissioner, former football, basketball and baseball player at Philander Smith College.

Also on the panel will be Robert Dorsey of General Electric, Cincinnati, former OSU football player; George Tallfaro, Indiana University and former 1945-46 running back at Indiana University; Malachi Andrews, California State at Hayward former track and field player, University of Arizona, and Horace Walker, Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, California, and former basketball player at Michigan State University.

Discussion Series Set By Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio will offer special two-hour discussions of family planning methods and services at its clinic at 1896 N. High St. The first session will be held Friday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m., and is open to men and women.

Mary E. Harris, executive director of PPCO, said the programs will be offered every two weeks on Friday mornings as a three-month pilot project. The discussion sessions may be expanded to other PPCO clinics if they are successful.

Suzette Malizia, family life educator at the PPCO clinic, will be the moderator for the discussions. She has been conducting similar sessions in dormitories at Ohio State University. Use of the clinic location will allow students who are not dormitory residents to attend as well as others in the community.

Rod Gerald To Accept Award For Buckeyes

The Annual Awards ceremony honoring the Ohio State University Buckeye football team will be Monday, Feb. 14, 10 p.m., at the 2001 Discotheque, 1423 N. High St.

OSU Buckeye quarterback Rod Gerald will accept the trophy on behalf of his fellow teammates in celebration of their Orange Bowl victory.

The Valentine's Day event which will also include the selection and crowning of a Valentine's Day Queen, is sponsored by MG Productions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium, in compliance with the requirements of 29 A CFR 96.15 gives notice of its intent to file with the U.S. Labor Department Modification 13 of the Title I grant of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 as amended.

The modification will be filed not later than February 10, 1977.

The purpose of the modification is to obligate \$506,738 in consortium incentive funds to maintain levels of employment and training in accordance with the comprehensive CETA FY 77 plan and of Modification 12 and to provide carryout funds in order to maintain continuity of Title I activities from FY 77 to FY 78.

The modification may be reviewed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Community Services Department, CETA planning office, 720 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 461-7367.

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Hustler Magazine needs an assistant to the editor, strong in English and secretarial skills who can handle diverse duties. Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.

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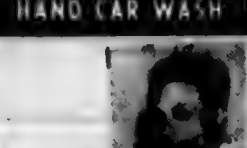
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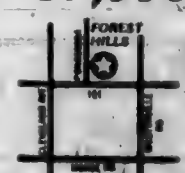
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

On Feb. 10 various defendants will say good morning or good afternoon to the judge on a variety of charges. Thomas Wright, 41 3211 Bluefield Dr., will answer to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was apprehended on Jan. 31. Wright allegedly ripped off a purse from a woman, 650 S. High St., Apt. 216, armed with a switch blade knife. He was released on a \$300 appearance bond by Municipal Court Judge C. Michael Miller. Samuel N. Ladd, 40, 631 1/2 N. High St., Apt. 8, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. After police responded to a disturbance call at the same address a warrant check revealed that Ladd had an outstanding warrant for parole violation, according to police records. A search of his person revealed an ice pick in the right pocket, according to his affidavit. Bond was set at \$1000. Revenge may have been the motive for Bobby L. Sims, 21, 585 E. Town St., Apt. 30 when he was charged with carrying a concealed weapon on Feb. 3. According to police records, Sims was discovered by police with a shotgun and a box of 20 gauge shells in the back seat of his car covered over with a blanket. The affidavit revealed that he attempted to load the shotgun at the 585 E. Town address and threatened to come back to kill a Roberta Sims. Roberta Sims of the E. Town address filed the complaint. Sims was released on a recognizance bond.

Jeffery Essom Young, 21, Lancaster, O., faces a charge of passing bad checks. Police records reveal that the check, dated Oct. 5, 1975, amounted to \$373 was drawn on the American Bank of Central Ohio to the order of Mike's Sunoco. The charge is a felony in the fourth degree. Young was released on a \$1000 recognizance bond.

William Norman Haas, 18, 50 Curl Dr., Apt. 131, comes before the judge on a charge grand theft. According to police records, north campus security (Ohio State University) aides heard what sounded like a theft attempt of a pinball machine in Taylor Tower Lobby. Haas was seen entering the first floor of the hall. During a check of the area, the defendant was the only individual awake in the area, the affidavit revealed. When Student Security entered his room, the cash boxes and over \$150 in coins were discovered on the floor, according to police. Haas was taken to the OSU police department for questioning where upon he admitted the offense, and was charged, police stated. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Keith A. Ratliff, 19, 713 Siebert St., will be arraigned on charges of resisting arrest, assault, and disorderly conduct. According to police records, officers were dispatched to 984 E. Livingston Ave., on a disturbance call. When they arrived at the scene, Ratliff and another man were in the street squaring off, police stated. Both had physical signs of fighting. Police stopped the fight and told the two men they were under arrest. As one officer took Ratliff's arm, he jerked away and swung at him. The officer swung back and knocked him down, records reveal. Ratliff was released on a recognizance bond.

On Friday, Feb. 11, a full docket is scheduled for Municipal Court judges.

Gene Ervel Ratcliffe Jr., 23, 1829 Summit St., will face a drug abuse charge. According to police records, on Sept. 9, 1976, Ratcliffe was found by officers staggering around his car at Norwick and High Sts., and arrested for disorderly conduct. When searched, a bottle of pills (valium) were found in his pocket, police stated. The unmarked bottle contained two different types of pills. The affidavit revealed a guilty plea was entered, and Ratcliffe faces a sentence of 30 days in the Workhouse and a fine of \$100 plus court costs. Judge James A. Pearson will suspend the 30 day sentence upon payment of the fine and court costs.

Brenda Hannah, (Silver Fox) 2806 Sullivant Ave., faces a charge of trafficking in marijuana. Police stated that Hannah is charged with selling a pound of the green stuff, which is a felony of the third degree. She was released on a recognizance bond by Judge C. Michael Miller.

Geraldine Jeffries, 29, 2519 Hamilton Ave., is to appear in court Feb. 11 to answer to a charge of passing bad checks. Police records reveal Jeffries issued a check in the amount of \$206.96, dated Oct. 20, 1976. The check was drawn on a closed account at the City National Bank to the order of Tele-Tuner Inc. The charge is a felony in the fourth degree. She was released on a recognizance bond by Judge James A. Pearson.

Brian D. McCloy, of Hilliard, O., will answer to a charge of breaking and entering and possessing criminal tools. McCloy was apprehended by police when he allegedly broke into the Dublin Tractor Company 5135 Post Rd., Dublin, O. records revealed. Also police stated that he had a blue pry bar on his person, that he might have used in the offense.

Samuel R. Fritchen, 112 N. Warren Ave. (last known address), faces a charge of theft. Police stated that Fritchen allegedly ripped off the owner of Lincoln Park Apts. of property valued at more than \$150. The charge is a felony of the fourth degree. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Robert L. Jordan, (business address) 1801 W. Broad St., is charged with grand theft. The 30 year-old man will answer to a Sept. 11, 1975 charge of allegedly taking three chairs, one coffee table, one mattress (innerspring) valued at more than \$150, from Donald Kunkler, 2256 E. Broad St. The charge is a felony of the fourth degree.

A 19 year-old woman already on probation for a similar charge this time. Laura bowman, 1381 Bryden Rd., will answer to a charge of grand theft from a Jan. 19 incident. Police records reveal that the young woman entered the Lazarus Northland junior circle dept. and shoplifted two jumpers. She then got into a red Vega, proceeded to downtown Lazarus junior dept. where she presented the two jumpers for credit, police stated. She was arrested by Lazarus Security. The merchandise was valued at \$56.

In other court action Arthur Shavers, 30, of 600 S. 22nd St., was found guilty of filing false unemployment compensation claims. Shavers pleaded guilty to a charge of falsification and was sentenced to 180 days in the Workhouse and fined \$1000 by Judge Sidney Golden. Records reveal Shavers collected \$1,582 in benefits during 14 weeks in 1975 while he was employed by Ohio Maltese Inc., 1343 Fields ave.



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413-091965-221	5072 Dimson Dr. E.	E	3	21,000	HB-1
413-095675-221	859 Miller Ave.	ESE	2	15,500	G-1
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Wilberforce Univ. Prexy Challenges Students To Excell

Wilberforce University President Charles E. Taylor has issued a challenge to students, faculty and staff to "accept excellence as the standard for your behavior, to insure that the nation's oldest, predominantly black college does the very best at what it does."

Dr. Taylor made his remarks at his first address as the newly-appointed executive, reminding those

on hand, "The bottom line on what we do here is the enhancement of the spiritual, academic and cultural lives of our students."

Dr. Taylor was appointed President of Wilberforce

University in December, 1976, upon the resignation of Dr. Rembert Brownlee, who was elected Bishop of the A.M.E. Church, assigned to West Africa.

President Taylor, at 32, is the youngest chief executive in the history of the University, and youngest president of any United Negro College Fund institution. On the subject of

his age in holding the presidency, he said, "It is to be no automatic asset, no automatic liability. It's simply a fact."

"We have a long tradition of greatness," he reminded the audience, "which commands us to build proudly upon the foundation so well secured by those who came before us."

In describing the challenge at the private, historically black college, Dr. Taylor said, "There is merit in the fulfillment of our mission. We must continue to be responsive to the need for sensitive and capable instruction for young people who are often ill-prepared for college-level scholastic work. Wilberforce has been a motivating force for thousands of young people whose basic skills development can be attributed to their tenure at this institution."

Wilberforce University has a current enrollment of 1,107 students, representing 34 states and 11 foreign countries, and is best known for its mandatory cooperative education program. It is the only historically black college which requires three co-operative employment trimesters as a requirement for graduation.



WELCOME - PRESIDENT Taylor receives a warm welcome from students, after challenging them to seek excellence as their standard at Wilberforce.



PRESIDENT TAYLOR LENDS eyes and ears to proposals for increased student involvement. Seated are seniors Pamela Busey of Columbus, Ohio, editor of the campus newspaper, and Thomas General, Jr. of Yonkers, South Carolina, vice president of the Student Government Association of Wilberforce University.

R.J. Reynolds Contributes \$60,000 For Scholarships

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., has announced the contribution of more than \$60,000 to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for its National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding black students.

Several black universities in the South will share R.J. Reynolds' \$34,800 donation to the UNCF. Distribution of up to \$30,000 contributed to the National Achievement Scholarship Program will be decided by the board of

review of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The board annually chooses the most deserving black high school seniors for college scholarships, using such standards as academic performance, leadership, ability, community accomplishment and character.

R.J. Reynolds Industries has been a prominent corporate contributor to black education, making numerous grants to recognized black institutions and scholarship funds. The company is also active in its support of minority employment and community activities.

Freedom's Journal, the first Black newspaper, was begun March 16, 1827.



NUMBER ONE - Wilberforce University President Charles E. Taylor told his audience at his first official address, "Students are the number one priority here, and we can never lose sight of that fact."

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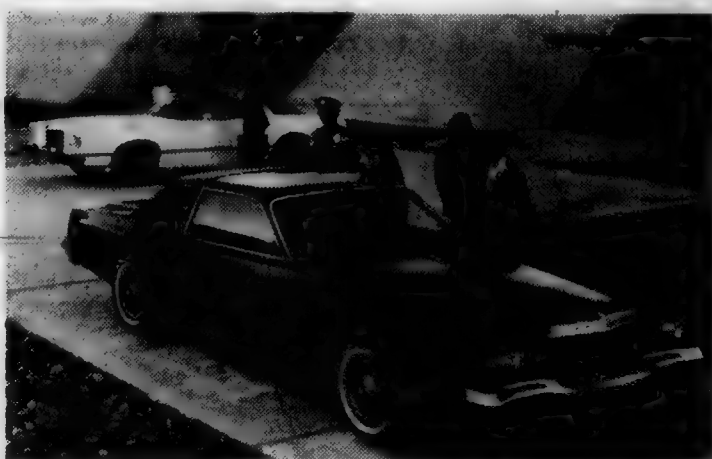
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Correction in Fluellen Killing Case

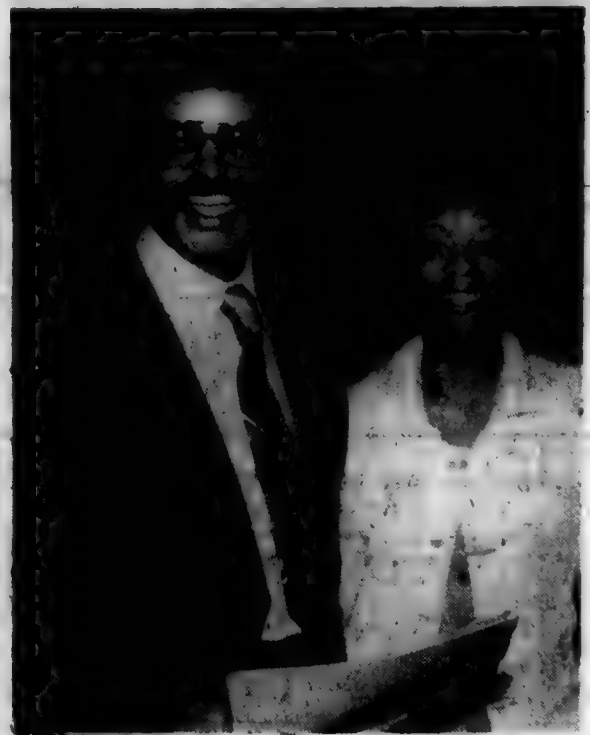
Demon - Anthony Fluellen, 511 S. Champion Ave., was found guilty of two counts of voluntary manslaughter instead of aggravated murder as reported in the Jan. 29 edition of the Call and Post.

Judge Fredrick T. Williams ordered a presentence investigation for Fluellen.

The 21 year-old faces a minimum sentence of 4 to 7 years and up to a maximum of 25 years in prison. Fluellen would be eligible for parole in 19 months.

Defense attorneys, Clarence Thomas Gordon and Sam Weiner, urged Judge Fredrick Williams to send the defendant to the Mansfield Reformatory rather than to the Ohio Penitentiary at Lucasville.

The third year Florida A&M University student had more fine character witnesses testify in his behalf than any other case to come before him.



PRESIDENT TAYLOR SMILES with Columbus senior Pamela Busey, editor of the campus newspaper, "Mirror."

according to Williams, Fluellen had been indicted on two charges of aggravated murder in the drug related shooting death of Kenneth Ray Gordon, 16.

Barbara Jordan Profiled In Feb. Readers Digest

Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Texas) is profiled in February's Readers Digest. Writer Irwin Ross discusses how quickly she has become a "household name" after just a few years in Congress.

"Few members have so quickly impressed themselves upon the consciousness of the country," he said.

The profile tells how she became a television

celebrity as a result of her "impassioned defense of the Constitution during the House Judiciary Committee hearing on the impeachment of Richard Nixon in 1974 and her ringing keynote address at the Democratic National Convention two years later."

It also stresses the impression she has made as a legislator, pressing for civil rights provisions in revenue sharing and Law



Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The February issue of Black Scholar evaluates the impact of the black vote in the presidential election.

The article uses statistical data to show that 63 percent of the black vote went to Carter, providing him with the margin of victory.

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IN CINCINNATI

4 Perish In Fire



TONY COLEMAN



RANDY COLEMAN



KIM COLEMAN



ROBIN COLEMAN

A two alarm fire recently claimed the lives of four West End children.

Anthony, 15, Charles, 10, Kim, 14, and Robin Coleman, 13, were burned almost beyond recognition after a fire started in their living room at 828 Wade Walk.

Fire officials said that the fire began as a result of careless smoking.

Ms. Clarice Coleman, the mother of the four children, had apparently started a small fire in the

living room couch while smoking, said fire officials.

They also said that Ms. Coleman, who told them that she had previously taken tranquilizers, said that she put the fire out and covered the burning spot with a wet cloth.

Apparently the fire smoldered and started again while Ms. Coleman slept, fire officials said.

When Ms. Coleman discovered that the fire had re-ignited she ran next door to call the fire station.

leaving the front door open and the kids upstairs.

According to fire officials, the open door allowed blowing winds to turn the blaze into an "inferno."

"The blaze made it nearly impossible for the children to escape

because the couch where the fire started was a few feet from the only exit in the apartment. Also, the exit was just a few feet from the stairs," said one fireman at Engine Co. 29, which is two blocks from Parktown.

There were other problems that prevented firemen from getting at the fire.

"The driveway which would have allowed fire trucks to pull in front of the burning building was chained off, forcing firemen to hook hoses to a fire plug which was several hundred feet away.

Most residents of the Parktown Village said they were in bed when the fire started at about 12 a.m.

Theresa Butts, 1553 Linn Street, apartment F, said that she had just laid down when she heard the sound of breaking glass.

"I jumped up and saw flames coming from the Coleman's apartment. I hollered downstairs for my

mother to call the fire station," she said.

Ms. Cora Ware, 828 Wade Walk apartment D, a resident of the complex which was destroyed by the fire, said that she was awakened by her husband and they fled the apartment.

"First I ran to a nearby apartment, but I could feel the heat there so I ran further down to another friend's apartment," she said.

Ms. Ware also said that Ms. Coleman was at the second apartment.

"She was sitting there in a state of shock and told me, 'My kids are trapped in that fire,'" said Ms. Ware.

Ms. Ware added that all the neighbors had said that the kids were out of the house and safe, but nobody had seen them.

"Most of us didn't believe they were still in the house until the firemen carried them out," she said.

According to firemen, Charles and Anthony were found close to the exit door, while Kim and Robin were found near a window in their upstairs bedroom.

The fire caused an estimated \$45,000 in damage and forced eight families out of their homes.

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Meditation Society Cites 10 At Annual Winter Meet

At its recent Winter Celebration, the International Meditation Society (IMS) presented 10 Maharishi Awards to outstanding Columbus individuals in recognition of their contributions toward creating a more ideal society.

Award winners were Amos Lynch, Eldgar Brown, Dr. Hari Sharma, Dr. Roy Starkey, Nellie Gillespie, Dr. Bill Conable, Anand and Shashi Gogate, Joan Collier and Dr. Emerich Von Haam. IMS conducts these award

ceremonies as part of a global campaign to create an ideal society in every community.

The awards are presented at each seasonal celebration, the next to be held March 20 to welcome the spring. During the Spring Celebration, 10 Maharishi Awards will be presented for successful and inspiring activity in the community in 10 major areas of human endeavor.

For information, contact the Columbus World Plan Center, 1818 W. Lane Ave.

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blazer reg. \$24 ... sale 19.20
pants reg. 9.99 ... sale 7.99
vest reg. \$8 ... sale 6.40

FEB

EDITORIALS

The Cuyahoga Plan

The Cuyahoga Plan has been funded for its third year of operation by the Cleveland Foundation and The George Gund Foundation on the basis of the plan's proven effectiveness in working to achieve a truly open society in Greater Cleveland; a society offering all of our citizens freedom of access to any housing he or she can afford.

Long range goals of this non-profit corporation are to eliminate discriminatory practices in housing, to desegregate neighborhoods throughout Cuyahoga County, and to strengthen and maintain already desegregated neighborhoods.

The Plan's trustees Robert D. (Bob) Giese, and its executive director, James Campbell, make no claims of phenomenal success as the program enters its third year of operation, but the Plan has persevered in a number of areas.

During its second year of operation the Plan has secured cooperation from the real estate industry and is now prepared to launch an Affirmative Marketing Agreement to reach all minority home seekers.

An agreement has been signed with the six major banks and 21 savings and loan companies toward an Affirmative Action Mortgage Plan. This setup will establish a review panel to deal with complaints from anyone who believes he or she was unable to obtain a mortgage because of geographical location discrimination (all-white neighborhoods).

The Plan has also succeeded in organizing a network of volunteers in many communities to assist new residents.

During the second year the Plan also initiated its Housing Information Service. It provides the home seeker or apartment-seeker facts and figures concerning all areas of Cuyahoga County. The service has already assisted more than 1000 persons. As one result 88 minority families moved to non-traditional areas and prospects are that many more families will make integrative moves in 1977.

Despite these efforts, Cuyahoga County is a long way from becoming a prime example of Open Housing opportunity, the Cuyahoga Plan is proving its effectiveness in chipping away at the major forces that have, through the years, been responsible for the creation of a segregated housing pattern and the resultant segregated public schools system that is now under fire in the courts, with an acceptable solution still eluding city officials and educators alike.

The new funding will permit the Plan to step up its Affirmative Marketing Service, which will advocate affirmative action by real estate brokers. Property managers, developers and local government, particularly where federal funds are concerned.

We commend the trustees and staff of the Plan on a job well done, and wish them increased effectiveness in the year ahead.

OSU's Black World Week

United Black World Week, at Ohio State University Feb. 13 to 18, will be the University's primary observance of National Black History Month.

This year's theme, "Blackness is a World of Diversity," is meant to exemplify the far-reaching extent of the black experience in America and throughout the world, said Glenda Underwood, UBWW coordinator.

Coming just two weeks after the television dramatization of Alex Haley's great novel, "Roots," which so eloquently and effectively dramatized the dogged determination of slaves to become free, black people throughout the state should be in a frame of mind to attend and participate in the annual observance.

Numerous nationally known lecturers

and scholars are scheduled to participate in the celebration. The activities will include a wide range of educational, cultural, social and political reviews of the past, present and future.

Mal Goodie, recognized as the dean of black professional broadcast journalists, and Flo Kennedy, lawyer and founder of the Feminist Party, are among the distinguished lecturers scheduled to speak during the five-day observance.

With the television dramatization of "Roots" still the object of discussion among virtually every age bracket in the black community, we believe that the people are in the mood to welcome United Black World Week and will give their full support to this enjoyable cultural enrichment program.

Business In The Black

by Charles E. Belle

Victory In Boston



The news that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court had overturned the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth G. Edelin was a welcomed, although long overdue conclusion to an agonizing and suspenseful ordeal.

In a shocking miscarriage of justice, Dr. Edelin, a black physician, was tried and convicted on February 15, 1975, for performing a legal abortion no different from those routinely performed by thousands of doctors since the US Supreme Court ruling of 1973.

A white, predominantly Catholic jury in Boston found Dr. Edelin guilty of manslaughter of a fetus - a crime with no previous statutory definition - a crime which did not in fact exist until the prosecutor invented it.

The five to one verdict of the State Supreme Judicial Court in its wisdom, held that a doctor commits manslaughter only if he ends the life of a fetus that is definitely alive outside the woman's body.

With the Massachusetts court ruling that Dr. Edelin is formally acquitted, there is no reason to believe that he could be tried again for the abortion he performed in 1973 that served as the vehicle for one of the nation's most famous abortion cases.

Of course, the immediate effect of the 1975 conviction resulted in numerous doctors and hospitals throughout the country refusing to perform second-trimester abortions for fear their best medical efforts would end in criminal charges. Although this development affects the entire nation, it uniquely touches the black, brown and the poor.

While abortion and its physical and psychological ramifications are not to be taken lightly, access to medically supervised abortion does bring about

significant health advantages to individuals and their families.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision gave legal sanction to abortion, the maternal death rate and infant mortality rates have materially declined. Any attempt to interfere with a woman's right to personally make a choice on this crucial matter would reverse that trend.

The price of illegal abortion in the days preceding the Supreme Court's abortion decision, was paid in the currency of a woman's dignity, a woman's health and even a woman's life.

Though many paid the price, none paid it more often and more cruelly than minority groups and the poor. More than nine out of 10 of those who died at the hands of incompetent practitioners in the days before abortion was legal, were black and Spanish-speaking.

The 17 year old black girl from the Boston ghetto who sought the services of Dr. Edelin had every right to expect a medically safe, legal and dignified abortion. What kind of sense does it make to condemn her and all those in her situation to risk of injury and danger from backyard butchering?

The compassionate and soft-spoken Dr. Edelin was thrust to center stage of a serious controversial issue as victim and villain. Although not initially a crusader or activist, he has demonstrated warmth, conviction and inner strength under great duress.

He is an outstanding physician who has been grievously wronged. We look upon his acquittal not only as a vindication of a miscarriage of justice, but as victory for those concerned with improving the quality of life for all people alike. (NNPA)

The Social Security Formula

While walking along Fillmore Street in San Francisco, a brother approached me whom I had not seen since our fair housing fighting days. He was now soliciting signatures for a petition to put low-income housing developments into a co-op tenant owned organization.

This black brother and others have noticed an increasing number of white families moving into the one predominant black low-income housing units in San Francisco. Blacks want to protect their housing position by turning the rental units, with its higher turnover rate, into tenant owned townhouses.

The brother is under the illusion that the sole reason blacks are moving out and whites moving in is because we do not own our own homes. The co-op method he surmises is the cheap way to keep control of the property. There is a fly in his ointment. It is the high unemployment of blacks which is causing the change in the reverse racial mix in low-income housing.

Government surveys indicate that renters move four times more often than home owners. The problem is that blacks are beginning to trade down as a group in

satisfying their shelter needs.

The continuing depression for blacks in the job market is making it increasingly more difficult for our people to maintain the standard of living achieved during the Kennedy-Johnson years. There are simply fewer of us who can afford to pay the price of the low-income housing units sponsored in the 1960's.

Unfortunately, most of the makers of economic policy for President-elect Carter are calling for a tax reduction to stimulate the economy. Carolyn Shaw Bell, Coman Professor of Economics, Wellesley College who was a member of the President-elect's economic task force during the Presidential campaign has a similar solution.

It is quicker than most of the proposals to date to bring about tax relief for those already employed. She proposes to stop the withholding from paychecks of the 5.85 percent social security taxes this year.

It could go into effect, after approval by Congress, the next time people are paid. This would increase immediately the take home pay of all workers who currently

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

"Roots"



Alex Haley's "Roots," has become an historical saga, and a TV phenomenon. A Negro author, who had the patience to research, the ability to write, has captured the attention and, fired the imagination of the American people as few individuals have ever done.

"Roots" was not an easy story to write, for not too many of us are interested in our genealogy. This knack, Alex Haley has. He very carefully prepared the people for the introduction of the book by public appearances. That he was fortunate enough to get the American Broadcasting Co., to make his genealogical story into a stupendous 8-episode prime time spectacular, was not only a Negro first, but a TV first.

That the presentation ranks among the top viewed TV shows of all time, gives some idea of the appealing power of "Roots."

Most everyone who viewed the ABC presentation, got different impressions. Some good, some bad.

The ABC TV presentation, was, in most instances, fairly accurate. Choosing to deal with mostly the "Big House" slaves, it bypassed the real hardships and brutality the field hand slaves suffered. So, those viewers who lamented the brutality, were actually spared the worst of it.

What we have to remember, is that in the time period in Virginia covered by "Roots," brutality was an essential part of government. Therefore, in looking at "Roots," you have to understand this. Samuel S. Morgan, in his book, "American Slavery-American Freedom," relates this incident: "Governor Dade, while constructing a fort at Henrico, near where Richmond now stands, Governor Dade paused to deal with some of his men, Englishmen, who had committed a serious crime. Some he appointed to be hanged; some burned, some to broken on the wheel. Others to be staked and some to be shot to death. All of these extreme and cruel tortures, he used and inflicted upon them, was to terrify the rest for attempting a like crime. What then was the crime these men had committed? They had run away to live with the Indians and had been recaptured.

In the matter of sex as dealt with in the film, it just didn't tell the full story. I knew a city editor of the Baltimore Afro-American, who told me how his grandfather was not happy over freedom, because, as a slave he was his mistress' lover. When freedom came, he had to give up his relationship. All mulattoes didn't come from Black women.

Prof. Morgan in his book on Virginia, related this observation. "While racial feelings undoubtedly affected the position of Negroes, there is more than a little evidence that Virginians during these years were ready to think of Negroes as members or potential members of the community on the same terms as other men, and to demand of them the same standards of behavior. Black men and white, serving the same master, worked, ate, and slept together, and, together shared in escapades and punishments. In 1649, William Watts, a white man and Mary, a Negro servant, were required to do penance for fornicating like any other couple by standing in the Church of Elizabeth Road with the customary white sheet and white wand."

In looking at the TV version of "Roots," you then have to remember that it is a composite reconstructed by white writers and technicians. However, the story is close enough to the facts not to seriously distort the historical background.

The advent of the illiterate white couple from South Carolina, into the story, perhaps surprised many Negroes. It should not. Relationships between Negroes and poor whites was, in many instances, close.

Howard Fast, in his book, "Freedom Road," deals with this subject. His character, Gideon Jackson, in a plea to President U.S. Grant, said: "Out of that terrible war came reconstruction - essentially a test for democracy, a test of whether freed Negroes and freed whites - for the poor white, was as much a slave before the war as the black - could live and work and build together. I say that test was taken and proven - with all its faults, its blunders, its boasting extravagances, its roots and loud mouths - with all that, it worked. For the first time in the history of this nation, black men and white men together built a democracy in the South."

"Roots," like Uncle Tom's Cabin, has stirred this nation up to the realization that the nastiness of past is not as yet eradicated, the wounds not yet healed and, freedom is yet to be attained for those who have more than earned it.

It would be well if the people of this nation would finally take serious this statement by Edmund S. Morgan, who, in his book said: "To a large degree it may be said that Americans bought their independence with slave labor: The paradox is American, and, it behooves Americans to understand it if they would understand themselves."

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

A Note Of Appreciation



Obviously, the shortage of natural gas isn't completely due to the unprecedented weather we have been experiencing in Ohio and vicinity since Christmas Eve 1976. The sub-zero temperatures have only dramatized the shortages and unless there is a drastic upturn in the temperature, the shortages will be more pronounced.

But even after the temperatures go back to normal, the shortages will still plague most of the nation, previous governmental policy is the number one villain, since government has spurred the use of other fuels for environmental reasons. Added to this has been the policy of controlling gas prices, which had the effect of giving gas a competitive edge on energy costs.

Until a solution is found, and sensible energy legislation gets through the Congress a lot of people are going to be unemployed. If only briefly, and businesses of all kinds will suffer.

Which brings us to giving reluctant praise to Cleveland's two major dispensers of energy, the East Ohio Gas Company and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

So far, East Ohio Gas has demonstrated enough foresight to have on hand sufficient product and reserves that the impact upon its industrial customers has been minimal, and no residential users have been denied service and product sufficient to prevent undue hardship. This ability to provide natural gas has been made possible by the cooperation of residential users who, for the most part, have lowered their thermostats below 70 degrees, even though many households have still to be convinced that these economies are really necessary.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company has consistently provided service, with the few exceptions being when power lines were down or flooding conditions and freeze-ups interrupted service temporarily. But the cooperation of residential users is still vital if this service

is to continue through the chilly days forecast for February.

CEI has stressed that, although there are no present power shortages in its own service area, severe power shortages do exist throughout the State of Ohio and much of the nation, and CEI is being asked to supply some of its electric power to neighboring cities downstate.

The cold weather has increased demand for electricity throughout the state. It has also made handling of coal supplies that power most of Ohio's electric plants more difficult. Some generating plants in other parts of Ohio are experiencing outages and are requesting power supplies from CEI.

At the same time, CEI officials announced that it will not turn off any of its residential customers for non-payment of electric bills while local temperatures remain below freezing, but company officials urged all of its customers who are experiencing a hardship in bill payments to contact CEI's Customer Service Department to make arrangements for preventing shutoffs.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has banned natural gas shutoffs for the rest of the winter. Though the order did not apply to electric utilities, CEI said it would voluntarily refrain from disconnecting any residential customer during the extremely cold weather.

"The Illuminating Company has long had a policy of not disconnecting a non-paying customer until there has been an investigation of the case and a contact has been made with the responsible party," said Karl H. Rudolph, CEI president. "The company will make every reasonable effort to work out terms of payment convenient to the customers."

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Nathaniel Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

SOJOURN

The land of the brave,
An' the home of the free...
That's where I've been hangin' out,
For two hundred years
An' plenty of tears
Hearin' the patriots shout!

Telling the nations
That we have the best
That mankind has ever known.
But saving the choicest
Bits for the richest
An' leaving the poorest to mourn

But time passes on
An' changes are made
In the way that the system is run,
An' the day's not far off
When the poor underdog
Will no longer be under the gun!

Capital Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau

Freshman Brown Scores

Freshman State Rep. Lee Brown (D-Columbus) was sitting with pride... he was chosen as a co-sponsor of a bill that was enacted into law in record time. To get the co-sponsorship of what is considered as major legislation, is quite an achievement for a first timer in the Legislature.

The measure, S.B. 51, was designed to enable local school districts to write-off up to 15 class days lost as a result of fuel shortage. Sen. M. Morris Jackson (D-Cleveland), Assistant President Pro Tem, was the chief sponsor of the bill.

Introduced on Tuesday, Feb. 1, as an emergency measure, the bill was given the green light and speed through the Senate the same day by a vote of 30 to 0. The suspension of a constitutional provision requiring bills to be considered by each branch on three different days cleared the right of way for the measure.

The following day, the bill scooted through the House under the same process. Having received advance approval of Gov. James A. Rhodes, the bill became state law minutes after its 79 to 14 House approval.

The legislation was obviously vital to the local school systems, but the significant point is that in passing the bill within less than 24 hours, it proves that the Legislature can act post-haste when it wants to.

Normally, the lawmakers wrangle fiercely over some bills for months before deciding to send them to the floor for final consideration, or assigning them to the pigeon hole to stifle to death.

The Senate, before taking its normal weekend recess on Feb. 2, confirmed the appointment of Dr. Charles E. Taylor as a member of the National Museum of Afro-American History and Culture Advisory Council.

Taylor, who was recently appointed President of Wilberforce University to succeed Dr. Rember E. Stokes, also replaced him on the Advisory Council. Taylor was nominated for the council by Gov. James A. Rhodes to serve out the balance of Stokes term, which ended Feb. 7, 1977.

The two Thompsons of Cleveland, Reps. Ike and John D., dropped a bill in the House hopper last week that is almost certain to draw stiff resistance from public school systems and municipal employees across the state.

The bill, H.B. 183, if passed, would require all school district employees to live within the respective districts, and municipal workers to reside within the boundaries of the cities. The bill automatically went to the House Reference Committee which assigns measures to standing committees for public hearing, or keep them locked up in its inactive files.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



Black History Month

There's a degree of excitement about this year's observance of Black History Month missing from previous ones.

One reason is the feeling that the country is about to do something - anything - about getting the economy moving again and helping ensure that black people are in the mainstream of future developments. After being frozen out for the past eight years, those expectations take Black History Month out of the vacuum and make our past struggles more relevant to what is happening, and not merely to what ought to be happening.

Another reason is the regional unity being shaped today. We saw that symbolically portrayed at the inauguration where a black chorus from the Atlanta University Center sang a Union marching song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the inauguration of a southerner, a former governor of Georgia.

That was a heavy dose of symbolism, as was the dawn prayer at the Lincoln Memorial by Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., the very site where his son led the great March on Washington in 1963. Then, it was a protest march at a time when southern drinking fountains were still marked "white" and "colored." Last month though, "Daddy" King's sermon was part of the official inauguration ceremonies. That's quite a change!

Finally, black people received a strong boost to our search for our past in the popularity of Alex Haley's book, "Roots," and the television series based on it. A decade ago we were fighting to get a national black studies act passed.

Wide series reached millions of people with the story of the black experience in America.

"Roots" and the search for the black past will be with us this month in school programs, community displays, and talks and other events. That's as it should be because what we are shaped by our past just as our future is shaped by our present.

That present has to be part of Black History Month, too. It's too easy to pay respect to some black figures from the past and to ignore the present situation of black people. How people live and work and hope in history too, perhaps more important history than the doings of statesmen and the dates of wars.

Daily life and the way people cope with survival issues is basic to understanding who we are and what we are. Perhaps that's why Alex Haley's "Roots" has such a powerful hold on our imaginations, because we understand, through his words, how our ancestors coped with daily life and how they shaped their lives in a brutal, oppressive system.

We have to make sure our own great-grandchildren know of our own, personal "Roots" too. They ought to know us, our dreams, our aspirations, our struggle to survive in the midst of poverty, unemployment, crime and despair.

They shouldn't have to search for it. Now is the time for black families to gather their own stories, the tales they've heard from their elders and the daily facts of their own lives and preserve them. They're important for us and for those who come after us.

Haley's well-publicized search for his own roots took him to trace his ancestors to Africa. By a stroke of incredible luck and perseverance, he managed to get the information of who they were and how they lived and what happened to them. Others are trying to do that too. But most will fail. Black people didn't show their passports at Lagos and fly a jumbo jet to Kennedy Airport. They came as merchandise on slave ships and were denied even their own names.

But today's young people can read about Haley's roots and know them as their own. And schools, community groups and others can work to document the lives of black people today, not statistics, but how people live and work and play and fight and sleep and pray. Becoming aware of all aspects of our lives endows life with respect and shapens our understanding of it and of the situation black people face.

So Black History Month is not just a celebration of the past, it should be an examination of the present and a dedication of the future.

The Shindig In S. Africa

Some time ago, when African nations were rising out of the shackles of colonialism, there developed a fear in the white nations that there might develop a race war. They had looked around and found that the black people of the world were quite numerous and thought that they might join up to kill off all whites.

No such war has developed yet but that shindig going on in South Africa might bring about an alignment of white America and Europe against the black nations of Africa.

But, on the surface, wars are fought over high principles and religious alignments, but the hidden reason for them always turns out to have an economic tinge regardless of religious or race attachments.

Wars are fought over economic advantages and, one can be sure, if white South Africa and black natives get into it, the Communist nations will side with the native for economic advantages.

The whole settlement of lower Africa, for all of that, the whole of the continent, was taken over one way or another for economic gains and that was all. The continent's lower areas were not peopled by white Pilgrim fathers looking for escape from persecution.

The whole program was laid in exploitation of a very rich domain for its wealth and good jobs getting the exploitation accomplished. That is why the Europeans flowed down Africa way. So did Hindus who took their ways of commerce there.

The natives appeared to be bamboozled but kept their eyes wide open watching the Europeans living in luxury while they still lived in huts, and walked dirt streets around their dwellings; the pay for service to the whites was so low.

Pictures in the Illustrated London News over the years depicting the natives were appalling. The white man always has thought that all the black folks have wanted was a drink of gin and their women, with a little grub in their bellies.

Black people seemed happy because they laughed and danced at night - quite a human practice, for the whites were drinking, laughing and dancing in their exclusive ballrooms at the same time.

The continent of Africa began to emerge with self-ruled nations following World War II, brought about, not by the benevolent spirit of the United Nations, but because colonies were proving to be too expensive to keep - remember, most of the European nations came out of World War II stone broke and had to accept American benevolence to exist.

That is why colonies were given up - the mother countries could not keep up the expense of maintaining them.

A cartoon in a local daily showed a white man, with machine gun in hand, faced by many African natives, fully armed and pointing the weapons at him.

The caption read: "I have decided to take a blood bath." The white man's face was turned towards the reader.

If such a blood bath begins, where will white America stand? Will there be peace missions and talks to stop it? If the natives manage to get the upper hand, will American whites open this nation to another fleeing population and, especially, find very gainful employment for the fleeing whites?

If such develops, the black citizen of the U.S. streets, a voter, much of the time a veteran of wars, the old folks who grew up with the nation, will look on again at a white man of South Africa being given a job that white employment told a black American applicant did not exist.

Black America watched fleeing Hungarians come to this country around 1955-56 and get jobs in business and industry overnight, while black Americans went on pounding the pavement looking for work.

It can be conjectured that if white South Africa faces extermination at the hands of natives, she will find the proper haven in England and necessary

help. But one can be sure that white America will not open its doors wide and throw out the welcome mat (Continued on Page 48)

Columbus Dispatch Article Called 'Grossly Misleading'

In a letter to the Columbus Dispatch, William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University, complained about "grossly misleading statements about recruitment and program..." on January 23.

"The headline ('Minority Recruiting Results: OSU Graduates 7% Since '70) and first two paragraphs

had distortions," Holloway wrote. "Of the 2,336 students listed as admitted, only 566 had been enrolled for four years. Thus, the actual percentage graduating in four years was approximately 40%, not 7%."

"It is also a common phenomenon for students, majority and minority, coming from poor rural and urban schools to graduate between four and five

years. The inference that students recruited should be graduated after their first, second or third years in college is preposterous. This manipulation of data gives a false and inaccurate picture of minority student progress at Ohio State University."

"When we combine the number graduating in (Continued on Page 48)

Many Ohio consumers are helping us find the best way to help elderly and needy people meet their utility bills.

Utility bills are higher for all of us during this cruelly-cold winter.

This puts an even greater burden on the needy, and the elderly. The electric companies are urgently seeking a fair and workable way to help them.

Last summer we publicly called on the Ohio Legislature to pass a bill to provide needed assistance. We offered our full cooperation.

A number of bills have now been introduced in the legislature, with a number of different approaches to this complex problem.

To help find the best solution, we have recently assembled panels made up of a broad cross-section of

electric consumers (some are pictured here) and officials of labor, business, farm and other Ohio organizations.

These meetings have produced frank and compassionate exchanges of views. Everyone is aware of the problem and the need for action.

We, together with other concerned Ohioans, are working toward a solution that has the widest possible backing of Ohio people and the legislature.

We've listened. We've had a lot of talk. Now it's time for action.

We want you to know these facts because your trust and confidence are all important to us.



Your Electric Company

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F
E
B



AMERICAN HERITAGE Magazine Salutes Marion Anderson On 75th Birthday

Conductor Arturo Toscanini said of her that she had a "voice one hears once in a hundred years." When she sang for composer Jean Sibelius at his home in Finland, he said, "My roof is too low for you," and called for champagne. Later he dedicated a song to her.

She sang at President Kennedy's Inauguration; President Johnson in 1963 presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian honor; and at the nation's 200th anniversary celebration in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976, she was chosen to read the Declaration of Independence in the presence of President Ford.

She was born in Philadelphia at the turn of

the century and began singing as a child in church choirs. At 20 she made her debut at Town Hall in New York but was so discouraged by unfavorable reviews that she almost dropped the whole idea of a singing career.

In 1925 she was chosen from among 300 contestants to sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium in New York City. In spite of reviews that characterized her voice as "remarkable," the success that might have been expected did not follow, and like many other black performers she went to Europe to study and sing.

It was only when she was taken on by the flamboyant impresario Sol Hurok, however, that she managed to win over her own countrymen. Even Hurok's promotional skills could not easily overcome America's race prejudice. In 1939 the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to let her sing in their Constitution Hall in Washington, and Eleanor Roosevelt was so angered that she resigned from the organization.

Instead, the federal government offered the Lincoln Memorial as the site for an outdoor performance on Easter Sunday, and she sang an unforgettable concert before 75 thousand people. This whole event, emotional for both audience and singer, established Marion Anderson firmly in the symbolic role in which she was always to be uncomfortable.

In 1955 Rudolf Bing, the director of the New York's Metropolitan Opera, invited her to sing the part of Ulrica in Verdi's The Masked Ball.

Columbus Dispatch

(Continued from Page 3B)

four years, the number graduating in five years and those who transfer to other colleges and obtain degrees, we have a percentage in excess of 50%, which compares favorably with national statistics," Holloway said.

"In contrast to the statement that the 'number of students affected by the programs is small,' the Office of Minority Affairs works with the concerns and problems of all minorities in the 17 colleges of the university. For Autumn Quarter this number was 3,568."

In addition to the Freshman Foundation Program, the Pre-College Social Development Program and the Health Opportunities Program, Holloway said, the Office of Minority Affairs is engaged in a variety of other activities.

"The implication that this office spends some \$300,000 annually to administer the three programs listed in the article is grossly inaccurate and misleading."

50,000 years of Death

Devil's Express

Take the Express train to TERROR!!

and

HORROR EXPRESS

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PRESENTS

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC
COLLEGE OF THE ARTS
the ohio state university



ANNIVERSARY EVENT - Members of the Sherry Business Association celebrated their anniversary Saturday with a gala dance at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. The highlight of the affair was the abundant attendance of lovely women that came out to help the brothers celebrate the occasion. Left to right front row: Stan Culbreth, vice-

president, Melvin Grim, public relations, Ralph Cox, secretary, Reggie Crowe, Marshall Evans, and Gary Ross, treasurer. Back row left to right: Eric Culbreth, Peter Davis, Jerry Beowell, Paul Brown, president and Lee Saunders, Sgt. of Arms. (PHOTO ROS BURST)

WHAT'S HAPPENING? OSU Band To Perform Work By Columbusite

Two separate programs at Ohio State University Feb. 13 and 14 will spotlight artists of the music world in this area.

Sunday, "The First Processional For Percussion and Brass Choir" by Columbus' John T. Twitty will be among the works performed by the OSU Concert Band during their reunion concert at 3 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

A shorter version of Twitty's piece was played by a brass and percussion ensemble conducted by Dr. Donald E. McGinnis at Twitty's wedding. Twitty has dedicated the new arrangement to Dr. McGinnis in honor of his 25th anniversary as director of the group.

Twitty's family has lived on the city's Hilltop for generations. His musical experiences at OSU have included performances with the Symphonic Choir, Chorale, Jazz Ensemble and Concert and Marching Bands.

The band concert is free to the public. Call Mershon, 422-2354, for additional information.

Monday, Willie Sullivan Jr. is scheduled to conduct the OSU Jazz-Rock Ensemble, also in a free concert at 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium, 1899 College Rd.

An assistant professor of music at OSU, Sullivan is also prominent in the Columbus music community. For more information call OSU School of Music, 422-6571.

ROBERT L. GOODING, program director for WCOL-FM, was among the 10 Outstanding Young Citizens of Central Ohio for 1976 chosen by the Columbus Jaycees and the Jaycee Women. Awards were presented during a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Hilton Inn, 3110 Olentangy River Rd.

WTVN RADIO will be at four shopping centers

around town on Valentine's Day, Monday, Feb. 14.

Listeners are invited to stop at one of the centers and receive a free box of candy from 610 Radio personalities. Listeners will also be able to send their Valentine wish on the air at various times of the day at each center.

Schedule for the day: 10:30 a.m. - noon, Great Southern Shopping Center; 12:30 - 2 p.m., Great Western Shopping Center; 2:30 - 4 p.m., Graceland Shopping Center; 4:30 - 6 p.m., Town and Country Shopping Center.

DAVE ANTHONY, promotion director, announced this week that WNCI Radio will participate in the 1977 "Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy" campaign. Activities will include a Tag Day and other fund raising projects to raise money for medical service and research into this devastating disease. Michael O'Malley in the



JOHN T. TWITTY
composer



WILLIE SULLIVAN JR.
conductor

Morning, who holds down the 6 to 10 a.m. slot on the Nationwide Communications affiliate, will serve as co-chairman of the fund raiser.

On the air public service announcements will be aired inviting area schools to participate. Trophies are to be presented to the three schools raising the most money.

STEVIE WONDER was named favorite male vocalist in the soul category, and his album, "Songs in the Key of Life," received the award for favorite album in the soul category during the fourth annual "American Music Awards" live telecast on ABC TV last Monday.

Charley Pride was chosen favorite male vocalist in country music



As I See It

(Continued from Page 3B)

that soon they will be in their comfy American homes - with good employment - but native black America will have to go on, pounding the pavement looking for work.

One can hope that there does not have to be a blood bath or civil war to get things settled in South Africa, but if it comes, one can hope that the only sensible solution lies in the battlers, themselves, concluding the war and making up their minds about what to do for the future.

The most pressing objective for America is that those who can scurry around and find employment for fleeing foreigners, scurry around and find work for native black Americans.

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CHESTER E. WHITE, PROP.

BIG STAR TREATMENT - Although they're stars in their own right, Columbus recording artists the Emotions couldn't help asking John Amos, star of ABC TV's record shattering "Roots," for his autograph when they happened to meet the actor in Hollywood recently. The award winning singers were in town working on their upcoming album, produced by Maurice White.

Cleveland Author Of UBWW Wednesday Play

"The Heat," a one-act play dealing with the human interaction and the social forces that brought about the 1967 Cleveland riots, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, as part of "Cultural Arts Night" during United Black World Week (Feb. 13-18) celebration on OSU campus.

Larry Price of Cleveland, a senior and theatre major at OSU, is author of "The Heat," a personalized reflection of the tragedy and suffering of those disturbances.

Turn to Page 5B for a full schedule of UBWW activities.



LARRY PRICE
author of "Heat"

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6 & 11pm

wcmh-tv



UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK

THEME:

**"Blackness
In The
World of Diversity"**

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
SUNDAY, FEB. 13 THRU FRIDAY, FEB. 18

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

2:30 P.M. - "Gospel Extravaganza," OSU Gospel Choir, Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St.
6:30 P.M. - "An Evening of Elegance" Fashion Show featuring UTUKUFU III, Mereshon Auditorium, 18th and High St. \$1.50 Students, \$2 Non-Students.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

1:00 P.M. - Graduate Caucus Film - "Malcolm X"
7:30 P.M. - OSU Black Choir Concert, Sells Memorial Auditorium, 508 King Ave. All seats \$1.50
7:30 P.M. - Women's Services and Programs, Flo Kennedy Lecturer, Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

3:00 P.M. - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Leadership Seminar, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.
7:00 P.M. - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents Mal Goode Lecture, "Leadership in America", Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.
9:00 P.M. - Reception for Nimrod B. Allen, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

3:00 P.M. - Pan-African Student Organization, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.
7:00 P.M. - Black Theatre Workshop "Cultural Arts Night," Drake Union Stadium II Theatre, 1948 Cannon Dr.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

2:30 P.M. - Council of Black Students in Administration, Symposium on Black Empowerment, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

3:00 P.M. - Ohio State Ensemble of Black Artists, Lecture and Slide Presentation by Nelson Stevens, Massachusetts Institute of Art, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St.

DAILY EVENTS

Art Exhibits

By OSBSA (Ohio State Ensemble of Black Artists, Michael Williams, Coordinator), Ohio and Drake Unions display areas.

Film/Health Careers

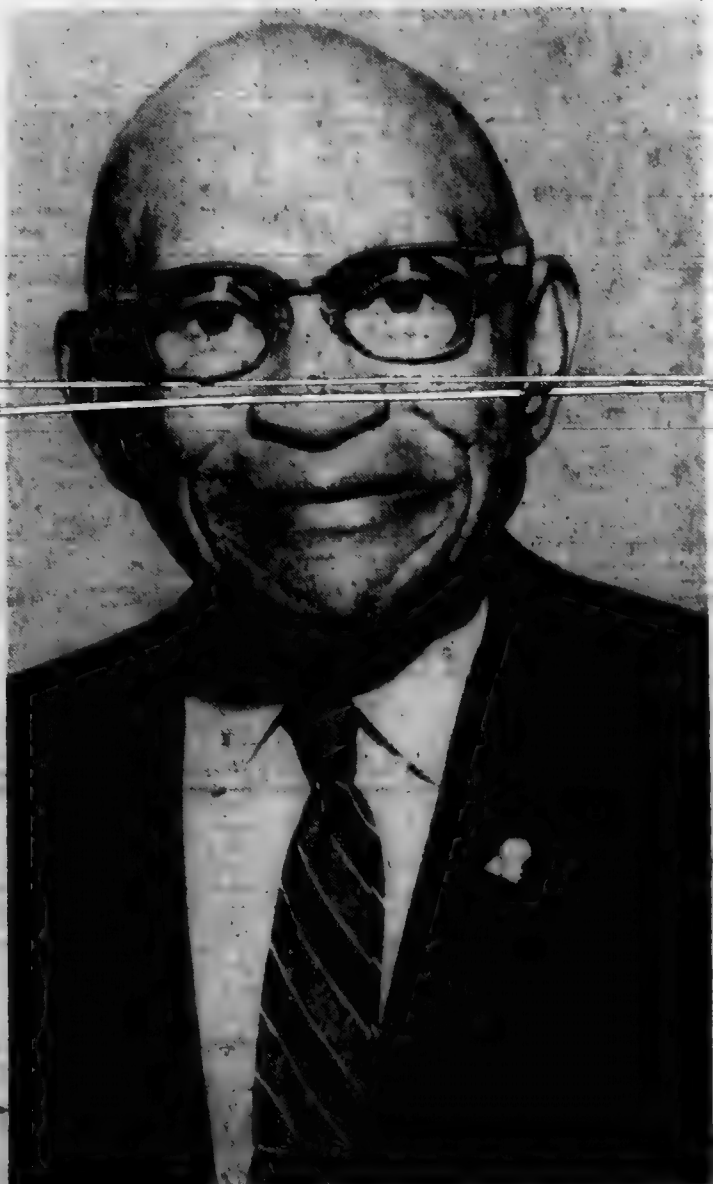
Health Careers Club, Ohio Union, 1738 N. High St., 12 noon.

Hi-School Entertainment

Music, Dance and Drama groups from Columbus Area Schools, Ohio Union Mall Area, 1738 N. High St. Daily 11 AM till 2 PM.

FOR TICKETS/INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 422-6584

HONOREE



UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK is dedicated to the highly respected Mr. Nimrod B. Allen, pictured above, organizer and executive director of the Columbus Urban League for its first 37 years. "Exploration of a Pioneer," a presentation scheduled in the Ohio Union Terrace Lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 9 p.m., will be held in his honor and a reception will follow.



FLORYNCE KENNEDY

Lawyer and founder of The Feminist Party, speaks on "The Politics of Oppression" from a Feminist Perspective in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, an event sponsored by Women's Services, Black Student Programs and the Office of Women's Studies in conjunction with the Women's Programming Advisory Committee and United Black World Week.



MAL GOODE,

Dean of black professional broadcasters who cut his journalistic eyeteeth as a newsmaster for the Pittsburgh Courier, a weekly newspaper, examines the plight of black leadership in the U.S. as seen through the eyes of a journalist who has observed a generation of struggle and progress as the keynote for "Leadership Day" in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15. Sponsor/host is Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

FEB



MARIETTES CLUB - The above members of the Mariettes Club posed for this striking photo during the club's annual Carnival Ball at Valley Dale Ballroom. From left: Joyce Watkins, Rose Scott, Dorinda Woolthorby, Martha Thornhill, JoAnn Howell, Betty Crockett, Mary Anderson, Kitty Howard, Winnie Edwards, Tess Pogram, Patsy Hamilton, Mary Smith, JoAnn Crockett and Carol Jones.



WILLA The over-popular, short, tapered, beak wig with gently waved sides and back - easy to style - easy to manage - in the new "Naturalized Fiber" which is completely designed with you in mind.

CONTINENTAL WIGS

228-2433 - 79 N. High St.
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Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-7 P.M.
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PARK FREE AT TOWER PARKING
GAY AT FRONT STS.



PRESENTATION - JoAnn Howell, treasurer of the Mariettes Club, presents a check to Mrs. JoAnn Miller, standing in for Mrs. Melissa Shepard of the Children's Hospital Comprehensive Stroke Cell Center. The club, which held its annual Carnival Ball at Valley Dale Ballroom recently, chose Stroke Cell Center as its favorite charitable project for 1976. (KOJO PHOTOS).

Audition Set By Music Club

The Women's Music Club is planning its annual scholarship auditions, March 6th, at Broad St. Presbyterian Church for high school seniors interested in pursuing a musical career.

Application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Arthur L. White, registrar, 475 Riley Ave., Worthington, Ohio, 43085. Deadline for filing application forms is Feb. 28th.

Mary Alexander/ Robert Callahan Repeat Vows In Shiloh Baptist

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., was the setting Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p.m. for the marriage service uniting Miss Mary Alice Alexander and Mr. Robert Allen Callahan in holy wedlock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Rose Alice) Alexander, 636 S. Champion Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lucille) Callahan Jr. 508 Glendower Ave.

Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor, officiated at the ceremony, along with Rev. J. Colby Grimes. C. Theresa Alexander served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Coyette Y. Brown, Eloise Alexander, Carolyn Henderson, Bernesia Callahan and Annette Nykanen, Washington, D.C.

Little Miss Anissa Brown was flower girl and Master Sean Locust was ring bearer. Mr. Charles Poulton Callahan was best man and Messrs. Raymond Alexander Jr., David A. Alexander, James E. Hill, Thomas Reid Jr. and Wilson C. Hatcher seated the guests.

SENIORS

Fitness Program Moves

A Group of energetic Senior Citizens of 1100 E. Broad St., have banded together in a physical fitness program which keeps them active and on the go.

The "1100 Bowlers" feel that the past year was "really a good one" for them. During the past two years, the 22 active bowlers with an average of from 14 to 18, have met in a minitournament with Sawyer Tower and played for "high-game" trophies.

Green Thumb Club

A group of 1100 (East Broad St.) Senior Citizens who are so excited over the success of their lovely garden last summer, that they are inviting others interested in plant growing to join them in this wholesome pastime.

tours on the mini-bus and are taking care of plants in the 1100 Senior Citizens Center.

Friday Affair

On Friday at 2 p.m. a special program is presented for the enjoyment of club members and friends. This

Friday, Rev. Andrew Laney of the Broad St. Christian Church will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by a Choral group from the church. For (Continued on Page 78)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALLEN CALLAHAN
... repeat vows in Shiloh Baptist Church

MOONEY LAUNDRY
972 E. LONG ST.
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

Smirnoff CALENDAR

Events in your community

- FEBRUARY 11** - Otterbein College Orchestra Annual Concert, 8:15 p.m., Cowan Hall, Westerville Campus.
- FEBRUARY 13** - Ohio State University Concert Band Reunion Concert, 3 p.m., Mershon Auditorium, OSU campus, will feature the first professional for Percussion and Brass Choir by Columbus' John T. Twitty. 422-2354 for more information.
- FEBRUARY 13 - 18** "Blackness In A World of Diversity" is theme of 6-day "Black World Week" celebration being presented on Ohio State University campus by Office of Black Student Programs & Development. Daily schedule published elsewhere this edition. For tickets to paid events, other information, call 422-6584.
- FEBRUARY 14** - Willie Sullivan Jr. will conduct Ohio State University Jazz-Rock Ensemble in "free concert" 8 p.m., Hughes Hall Auditorium, 1899 College Rd., OSU campus.
- FEBRUARY 14** - United Cerebral Palsy Adult Center, 24th Anniversary and "Open House," 1-8 p.m. 2144 Agler Rd. Public invited to come and observe various programs provided by center.
- FEBRUARY 15** - "Moral Discords In A Changing Society" is topic for program of Columbus Area Civil Rights Council, St. Phillips Lutheran Church, 1508 E. Long St., 7:30 p.m., Principal speaker, Dr. Robert O. Washington, Dean, College of Social Work, Ohio State University.
- FEBRUARY 16 - 19** - First Annual Convention of National Council for Black Studies, Ohio State University's Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor, Ebony Magazine, principal speaker for convention banquet, Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Fawcett Center. For additional information call host Ohio State University Dept. of Black Studies, 422-6060.
- FEBRUARY 16** - "Infant Stimulation Activities" will be discussion topic of workshop for people involved in day care delivery Columbus Area. 4-C (Community Coordinated Child Care) is sponsor. Kathleen Johnston, a Child Development Specialist from Ohio State University, will be discussion leader. Workshop site 624 S. Ohio Ave., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For further information, call Eleanor Campbell 252-0791.
- FEBRUARY 16** - Beta Sigma Phi is sponsor of benefit performance of "Candide" at Players Theatre, 549 Franklin Ave., for Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio, Inc. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Tickets 228-5523.
- FEBRUARY 17** - "Keys to Business Success" workshop for prospective small business owners, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration with sponsor, Management Assistance Division of the Columbus District Office of SBA (Small Business Administration), 34 N. High St., 469-5548, required.
- FEBRUARY 18** - 59th Annual Dinner (plus dance this year) of Columbus Urban League, 7 p.m., Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Donald H. McGannon, President, of National Urban League Board of Directors and Chairman of Board of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., guest speaker. For individual group reservations, 221-0544.
- FEBRUARY 18** - Second Annual Awards Banquet for Columbus Branch, Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St., 7:30 p.m. Raymond Davis, AMEZ church, lay leader will be principal speaker. Call 252-3101 or 252-7294 for tickets/information.

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New fares effective to March 31.



HAIRSTON-CHANDLER WEDDING PARTY - Newlyweds Ben and Janice Chandler are surrounded by members of the wedding party. Front row, from left: Dorsey Stinson, ring bearer; Jodi Hairston and Lisa Williams, flower girls; Aaron Williams, ring bearer. Second row: Mrs. Carolyn Stinson,

Mrs. Clementine Jones, grandmother of bride; Mrs. Serene Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Anita Williams, Mr. Lawrence Hughes. Back row: Messrs. Clarence Dillard, Craig Watkins, Perrell Williams and Donald Stinson. (NATE CARTER PHOTOS)

COTA Clerk Janice Hairston Marries Photog Ben Chandler

In a formal ceremony Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 in the afternoon, Ms. Janice Marie Hairston and Mr. Benjamin H. (Ben) Chandler pledged their vows at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, 100 N. 20th St., with the pastor, Rev. N. Spencer Glover, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Serene Littlefield, 218 N. 18th St., and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. (Rose) Chandler.

Escorted to the altar by her mother, the bride chose a flowing, thrashed gown of antique ivory enhanced with hand-made lace trimming, coordinating her headpiece that was accented with pearls. She carried blue, white and yellow carnations with a touch of baby's breath.

Mrs. Carolyn Stinson and Mrs. Anita Williams served their sister as matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. They wore identical sea foam colored full length gowns and each carried a long stem rose.

The flower girls, Jodi Hairston, daughter of the bride, and Lisa Williams, niece of the bride, wore

full length white gowns trimmed in lace with red, yellow and blue flowers and birds embroidered across the chest.

Mr. Lawrence N. Hughes of Kansas City, Mo., served his brother as best man. Mr. Amos H. Lynch, general manager of The Columbus CALL & POST, was his only groomsmen.

Seating the guests were Messrs. Donald Stinson and Perrell Williams, brothers - in - law of the bride, Clarence Dillard and Craig Watkins.

Messrs. Donny Stinson and Aaron Williams, both nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

More than 150 guests attended the reception that followed in the church, with Sheila Young, Dorothy Owens, Cindy Donaldson, Harri Frost and Claudia Goerber serving as hostesses.

The newlyweds plan a honeymoon on the west coast this summer. The new Mrs. Chandler, a graduate of East High School, is a research clerk for Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA). Mr. Chandler is a free lance photographer.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Charles Callahan of Springfield,



MR. and MRS. BEN CHANDLER

GS Cookie Sale In Full Swing

Girl Scouts throughout the Columbus area are busy setting up their booths despite the recent bad weather that has plagued the city. Troops at St. Phillips Episcopal Church, on Columbus' near eastside, are trying to make this their best sale ever.

Besides the cookie sale, which has occupied a good portion of their time, the three troops have been busy on a variety of other activities.

Brownie Troop 884 recently invited their mothers to an investiture of new members. They are presently making plans to attend the annual Girl Scout Center of Science and Industry Camp-in on February 25. There they will participate in earth and physical science activities especially geared to Brownie-age girls. Under the direction of troop leaders, Ann Gaise and Derrin Harris, the troop will begin a project on black history, concentrating on the role blacks have played in American history. The troop also plans to make hand puppets and produce a series of skits featuring fairy tale characters.

Junior Troop 1046, Cadette Troop 1130 and the Senior patrol are planning the Girl Scout Sunday program on March 13. Girl Scout Council Executive Director, Barbara J. Welton, will be guest speaker. Craft items made by members of the two troops will be on display after the 11 o'clock worship service. A buffet

Severe Weather Conditions Heightens Volunteer Needs

The severe winter weather and energy crisis affects volunteer service. The effect is not all bad, however. Volunteers do not make it to their jobs because of stalled cars and hazardous driving conditions just like paid employees.

Under severe living conditions the time usually given to volunteer service is consumed in survival activities. At the same time, crisis situations always dramatically increase the need for volunteers, as the capabilities of community services become severely overloaded.

Fortunately, the threat of hardship and suffering always brings out a spontaneous urge to help those who are most seriously affected by the crisis. Right now there is great concern for the families affected by the public school closing, especially the families where both parents are working.

Special day care centers are being organized to serve children of working parents ages 6 through 12. Public school teachers will volunteer to direct the centers. Short term volunteers are needed to assist the teachers. Hopefully, the forced unemployment caused by widespread industrial plant closings will make it possible for many of the employees to help out.

Volunteers should call the Volunteer Action Center at 228-7308 or Columbus Public Schools,

ADULT LITERACY TUTORING - Agency trains volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with adults who want to read, speak, and write better English.

AIDES TO CHILDREN'S SERVICES - Volunteers help provide classroom, library and personal service to emotionally disturbed children, ages 6 to 12, in a residential treatment center.

LISTENING SERVICE - Volunteers offer 24 hour service for troubled mothers through Parent Effectiveness Training techniques.

PHONE COUSLORS - Volunteers make daily telephone calls to elderly shut-ins from their own homes.

SUICIDE PREVENTION COUNSELORS - Training for new volunteers begins March 28, three hours per week for seven weeks. Six months minimum commitment after training required.



CALL 221-9900

CALL is the information referral service for Metropolitan Columbus. If you have a problem, call 221-9900.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS - East Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will sponsor its annual Benefit Luncheon and Show Saturday, March 12, at 11:45 a.m. at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 1800 Tusculum Rd., Reynoldsburg. Chairman: Ratzliff

plans for the event are, from left: Mrs. Marceline Thurman, Unit and Mrs. Charles Woodward, project (seated), Mrs. Ardene Hillman, tickets; Mrs. Anna B. Greene, assistant tickets; and Mrs. Malcolm Pettway, publicity. For tickets contact Mrs. Woodward, 285-7495, or Mrs. Greene, 291-8044.

SENIORS

(Continued From Page 6B)

additional information about the 1100 program activities, call 252-2632 or visit the Center.

Art Sale/Auction

The Governor's second annual Senior Citizens Art Sale/Auction will be held in the Statehouse Rotunda, March 7, to 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with the auction to be conducted at 12 noon on March 9.

The Art Sale/Auction is sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Aging and is open to all Ohioans 60 years or older. All

paintings must be original and done since the person became 60.

Entry forms may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, 272 S. Gift St., Columbus, 32210. The number of paintings to be entered should be noted. Deadline for entrance is Feb. 24.

CMACAO Opportunities

CMACAO'S Senior Opportunities and Services Program operates several projects to help Senior Citizens, 55 years and older residing in Franklin County. Help can be provided in Transportation,

Housing, Nutrition and even Loneliness.

To find out more about the program call 221-6581. The service is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



TAKE YOUR ORDER - Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 1046 of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, take orders for Girl Scout cookies from Helen Pounds, left.

Prevention

Prevention is the best medicine for any disease. The American Heart Association wants to stop heart disease before it starts. By switching to a heart-healthy lifestyle, you can

reduce your own risk. Ask your local Heart Association. And give to the Heart Campaign.

Frederick Douglas delivered his first Anti-Slavery speech April 8, 1841.

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
NORTH SOUTH

STARTING SUNDAY!

OUR FABULOUS MONEY SAVING . . .

Washington's Birthday SALE!

Save to 75%

FABULOUS HOURLY SPECIALS

And surprise 15 minute specials throughout the day! Also dynamic "DOOR BUSTERS" on sale Sunday. Only! Sensational values but shop early as many items are in limited quantities!

THERE'S FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDS!

SEE SUNDAY'S DISPATCH FOR DETAILS!

FEB

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Columbus Beauty Directory

FASHIONETTA BEAUTY SHOP COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

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Operators: Ruby Blue, Thelma Bonduant, Lucille Brady, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Gurnett, Gertrude McElroy, Mabel McElroy, Rosalyn Wilson, Lucille Repland, Jean McCreary, Francine A. Wright.

OPEN TUE-SAT 9-6 OPERATORS WANTED

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP

NEW LOCATION: 624 Mt. Vernon Ave. 252-4848
Operators: Dorothy Blund, Madge Collins, Barbara Ellis
Proprietor: Ima Johnson

JUST-A-MERE BEAUTY SALON

282 N. 28th St. 252-3270
Anne Souman, Margaret Littlejohn, Virginia Smith, Operator
Eugene Cunningham, Owner

LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON

500 Mt. Vernon Ave. 252-0444
We Sell and Service Wigs, Wigs and Hairpieces
Thinking a Specialty
Charles Hunter, Barbara Watkins, Kathleen Goina, Vanessa Oliver, Operators
Arlene Logan, Prop. Melvon Ghron, Mgr.

PEGGY'S CHATEAU DeGLAMOUR

1811 E. Livingston Ave. 253-0885
Hairdressing, Coloring, Permanent and Scalp Treatment Our Specialties
Open 9 AM Daily Peggy Jackson, Proprietor
Emma Jean Mues, Barbara Rice, Operators
BOOTH FOR RENT - OPERATOR WANTED

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1246 E. Livingston Ave. M. Spelght, Prop. 252-2045
Complete Beauty Services
Barbara Jackson, Lillian George, Katherine Youngblood
Mr. Gene and Barbara Brooks, Operators
OPERATORS WANTED!
GOT COSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN
by Laurence Hursh

Nutrition A La Carte

* Older people need the same nutrients as younger adults. But as the body ages and physical activity decreases, older people need fewer calories, or less total food. However, a wide variety of foods should be eaten as your best protection in getting all the nutrients in generous amounts. Don't eat just a few foods.

* Here's a suggestion for teenage girls who think they can't eat breakfast in the morning. Have them start with only a single food, such as fruit or a glass of milk or cocoa, and then add other foods gradually, within two or three weeks. Weight is much easier to control when breakfast is adequate and you don't overeat at lunch.

* Calories measure how much energy the food we eat will give us. Thus, a calorie is not, in itself, a nutrient. But since you need energy you need calories, but not too many. If you're fat it means you are storing too much future energy, or that you are lugging around energy in the form of fat that you'll never use.

* Calorie needs vary with activity. People who work at desks need less than those who work with their muscles. Thinking and sitting take no more calories than just sitting. Most people can keep their weight down by eating less or exercising more if they find themselves gaining. Be sure and keep your weight down!

* Cereals are among our most versatile foods. Just think of breakfast foods, macaroni and other pasta items, puddings, pastries, cakes, cornbread loaves, rolls, biscuits, pancakes, and that American favorite, toast. All these are cereal foods which provide protein, iron and the B vitamins.

* It's the total food eaten daily that's important. A meal, however, can mean more than just food. It can mean relaxation, refreshment of body and spirit, and a time of communication among family members, friends and business associates. Don't create tension at meals. Enjoy your food and the people eating with you.

Feeling Guilty About Those Extra Pounds?

If you're feeling guilty about those extra ten pounds you gained during the holidays, remember that there is no easy or quick way to lose weight. It takes time and patience to lose weight and keep it off, advises the Ohio State Medical Association.

Would-be dieters often turn to fad or crash diets because of the promise of instant weight loss. Unfortunately, these diets usually fail in the long run because they do not produce lasting results. Initially, there may be a quick loss of a pound or two, but this is usually nothing more than body fluids and is by no means a permanent weight loss. Once the diet is over, the weight is usually regained.

A fad diet is one which concentrates on one type of food, such as the grapefruit, protein, or lecithin-kelp-B-cider vinegar diet.

A crash diet is one in which the food intake is cut severely.

The problem with both diets is they can actually harm the body since usually they lack one or more essential nutrients.



WHEN IT'S TIME to report for work in uniform, the choice of what to wear poses no problem as far as fashion is concerned. No more of those "what to wear" blues for the girls who go to work in white. White Swan Manufacturers in New York City, have designed many styles for nurses. There are more than 100 new ones introduced twice yearly. This exciting work uniform features the sleek buttons and detailed bodies. The easy care knitted jersey-double knit uniform is contrasted with sweater texture. It comes in sizes 8-18 and also for petite and tall.



THE ONLY QUESTION is "which fashion" today from a full wardrobe of up to the minute uniform styles. The average nurse now has as many styles in her collection of uniforms as she has for after hours. This is one of White Swan's new career pant sets. It features the contrasting vest bodice in plaid pattern knit. The size range from 2 to 16.



AS IN FASHION generally, it's the young look, for all sizes, all ages, that sets the tone of work fashion excitement. This is one of the prettiest work-line outfits of the uniform set with an embroidered rose placed center-front. The flared tunic top has flared skirt, V-flared collar and curved set-in pockets with matching pants. This comes in double knit, sizes 4-16.

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972 E. LONG ST.
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

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502 St. Clair Ave. 253-1800
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GROCERIES - MEATS CONFECTIONS BEER & WINE
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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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Open Daily 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Closed Sunday
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Specializing in SOUL FOOD

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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
FRESH MEATS DAILY
HOURS MON - THURS 8 AM - 10 PM
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HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRI 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

LAST WEEK, JUANITA TERRELL WON \$190,000 ON THE OHIO LOTTERY TV SHOW.



Tonight she's coming back for more!

Play Pot O' Gold '77. Every week someone wins a Grand Prize of at least \$40,000 and as much as \$250,000. Plus the chance to come back again the next week to compete for the same prize!

Pick up a 50¢ Pot O' Gold '77 or \$1.00 Double Play ticket this week.



What would you do if it happened to you?

AD 3187

Watch tonight at 7:30 on

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ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Volunteers Needed In 1977 Heart Campaign

Mrs. Marian Craig, 468 S. 22nd St., is in search of East Area volunteers for the February 1977 Heart Campaign. Mrs. Craig is chairman of the campaign for Ward 4.

She pointed out two facts for potential volunteers to consider, the reason for the Heart Association and the service volunteers can render.

"We're looking for volunteers to help with America's number one health problem. In addition to collecting much-needed money for research, education and community service programs, the volunteers pass out information made possible by those who gave in the past," she said.

Craig asks volunteers who want to fight for lives free of cardiovascular disease to come to Heart Campaign Headquarters, 200 E. Rich St. or call 228-6327.

000 The Epilepsy Association of Franklin County, has recently relocated their offices to 144 E. State St. The services of this

United Way agency are free and include individual and family counseling, group counseling sessions, an information referral, and follow-up program, recreational and leisure-time activities, community education, and an emergency drug program.

For additional details call 228-4401.

000 Restarting dead automobile batteries with jumper cables poses a serious threat to your eyesight, according to the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The method releases a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen gases which can be triggered by a spark into a violent explosion, often into the face of the user, the Society says.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends the following procedures when jumping a car battery:

Remove the caps from both batteries to allow gases to escape.

Connect one clamp of the jumper cable to the positive pole of the dead battery and the other end to the positive pole of the booster battery.

Connect the second cable to the negative pole of the booster battery. Then connect the other end to the engine block of the vehicle with the dead battery, on the side away from the battery.

Jack Shell, director of Quality Care Nursing Services, 16 E. Broad St., has called upon President Carter to work for the passage of one of the several



MARIAN CRAIG

...seeks heart campaign volunteers

pieces of legislation now before Congress providing for home health care benefits.

In his message to the President, Shell noted that in recent testimony before officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, home health care by qualified nurses and health aides, if closely monitored is preferable to institutional care for many elderly and handicapped persons.

"The time where a typical hospital stay of just three days will cost upwards of \$1,000 is fast approaching. In New York City today, a hospital stay can cost \$400 a day in some facilities. By 1980, health authorities estimate a daily rate of \$450 in any New York hospital," Shell said.

With health care outlays tripling in the last decade from \$39 billion in 1965 to \$119 billion in 1975 and the average American family spending nearly \$2,200 a year on health care, 13 percent more than in 1974, it is critical that these costs are reduced.

A record-setting \$50,700 in awards and grants has been approved for 1977 by the executive committee of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

CALL and POST Saturday February 12, 1977 - Page 98

Additional Manpower Revenue Anticipated

Community Services Dir. Odella T. Welch has been informed by Federal Labor Dept. officials to "anticipate doubling in size" the current allocation of funds for public service employment.

The countywide Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) manpower program currently has 563 persons employed in various public service efforts in governmental and non-profit agencies.

Dir. Welch has asked all non-profit agencies in the county interested in obtaining CETA personnel for special projects to submit proposals as soon as possible.

Labor Dept. regulations specify the personnel must be used for special projects that are new to the agency and that can be accomplished in the period of 12 months or less, Dir. Welch said.

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rites Recited For Mrs. Johns At Corinthian

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 22, for Mildred Carr Johns, 2164 Middlehurst Dr., with Michael D. Reeves officiating. Mrs. Johns was a member of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, the International Free and Accepted Modern Masons and Eastern Star Lodge. She was a grandmother of eight and had one great granddaughter.

Survivors include daughter and son-in-law, Loretta and Wayne Curtis; daughter, Audrey Littleberry; son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Jeanette Bogan; son, Therman Bogan; brother, Joseph Carr; stepfather, Sam Batton, Akron.

Aunts, Odessa Howard, Mildred Jordan, Warren, O.; uncle and aunt, Lemmon and Helen Chandler, Washington, Pa.; nieces, Josephine Patterson, Houston, Pa.; Mary Ellen and Lavonne Carr, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carolyn Carr, North Carolina; many cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements by J.W. Ross will be held in Glen Rest &

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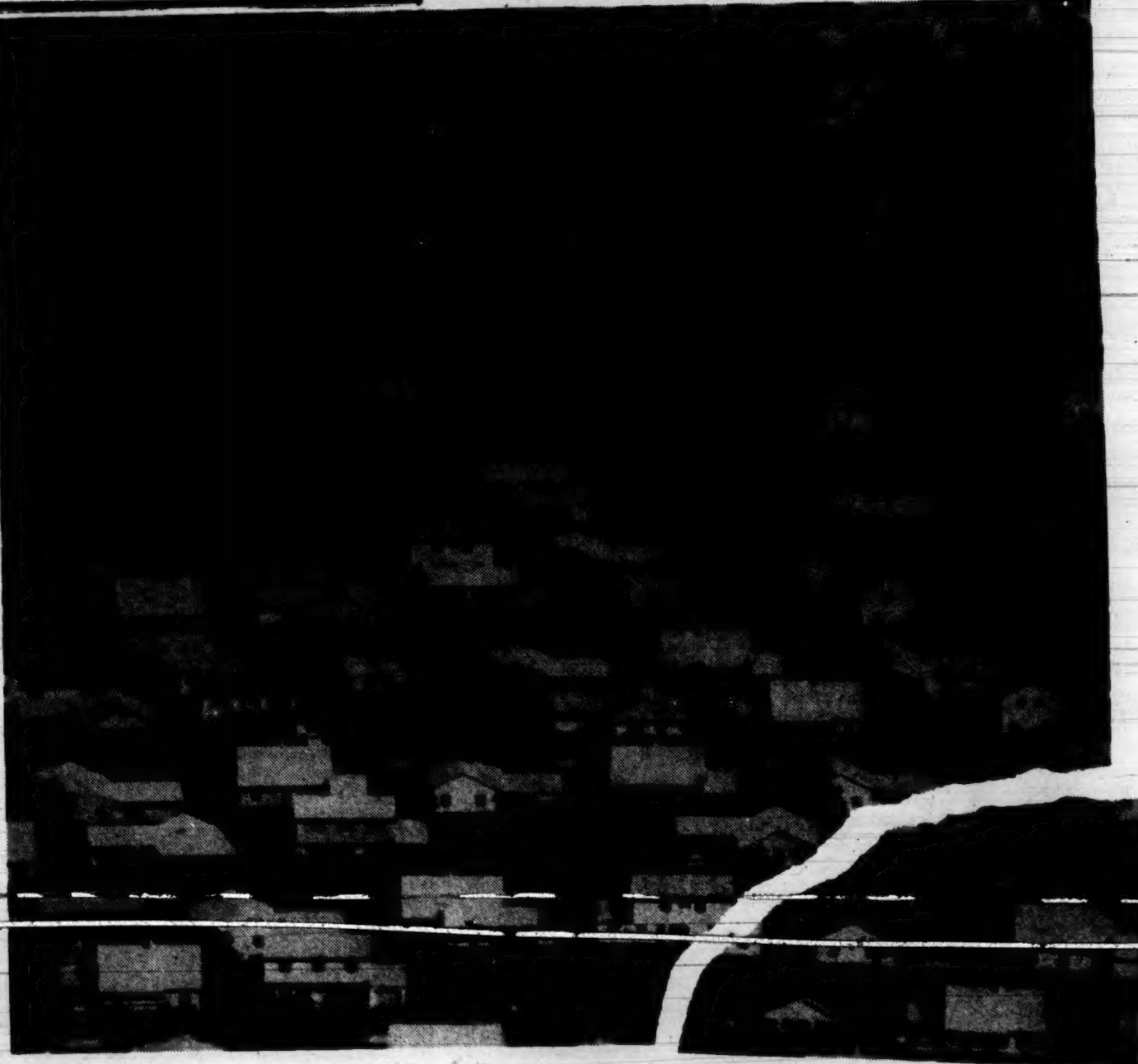
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- Look in the book
- There is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (There is no charge for calls outside your area code.) Remember, you can get 2 numbers on each Directory Assistance call.
- If a friend or business has moved recently, call the old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

- If you regularly call unknown numbers in another city within your area code, call our business office. We'll give you the directory for that city, at no charge.

The reason for our new charge is that most of the calls to Directory Assistance are made by a very small part of the public. And most of those calls are for numbers already listed in the telephone directory. The cost of providing this service is enormous, and all of us have shared it in the past.

With the new Directory Assistance charge, those who use the service most will pay for it. And that means about 10% of our customers instead of all customers.

Use your directory for assistance and save.



FEB

Triedstone Voices Eighth Anniversary In New Home

The Voices of Triedstone are finalizing plans for their eighth anniversary Feb. 26-27 at Triedstone Baptist, 858 E. Third Ave. "Come Before His Presence With Singing" is theme of the two-day celebration.

This is one of the principal programs following the return of Triedstone last Sunday to its newly completed sanctuary under the guidance of Rev. Jerome Ross, pastor.

In August of last year, Triedstone began an extensive building program which necessitated its relocation. At this time, Sunday morning worship was being held in the East High School auditorium.

Later, the church again relocated to Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2271 E. Fifth Ave., and anxiously awaited completion of its new home.

Triedstone now has a spacious sanctuary which will seat approximately 600 people; 12 educational units, two new offices, a nursery and a library.

A motorcade formed at the old Grace Baptist Church site (former home of Triedstone), 316 E. Fifth Ave., last Sunday morning and proceeded to Ephesus and finally to the new Triedstone, with members, friends and well wishers taking part in the joyous event.

The pre-anniversary musical program for Voices of Triedstone, featuring OSU Gospel Choir and several choirs from the Columbus vicinity will be held Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The next day, Feb. 27, at 5 p.m., the Voices are to record a live concert at the church. For additional information contact the president, Frances Huggins, 421-7700. Patricia Ross, program chairperson; Yvonne Thomas, minister of music.

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Corinthian Young Adults To Present Special Play

Young Adults of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., will present a special play Sunday, Feb. 13, under direction of Sister Gayle Dowdell and their second annual Valentine's Day concert at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier this week, Usher Board School meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Junior Choir rehearses Saturday at 11 a.m. Rehearsal for Young Adults play and concert is also Saturday at 1 p.m.

Coming events: Feb. 20, Corinthian workshops at St. Paul Baptist Church for their 3:30 p.m. service, Feb.

25, the church is guest of Good Samaritan Baptist. Feb. 27, the Jones Sisters will render a concert at Corinthian.

Nurses Corps is conducting classes in first aid. Interested persons should contact Sister A.A. McGee or the church.

February is Stewardship Month at the church and each Sunday the pastor, Rev. Michael D. Reeves, will enlighten the congregation on the various meanings of stewardship.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study each Monday at 7 p.m. Joyce M. Saulsbery, reporter.



IN CONCERT AT OAKLEY BAPTIST - Rev. Earl Preston Jr. and the Prestonians, nationally known radio and TV recording artists of Cleveland, will appear in concert at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. By popular demand the group is making its fifth appearance at the Hilltop church. Many members of the choir were associated with the famous Wings Over Jordan Choir, under

direction of the late Dr. Glenn T. Settles, and for a number of years toured with the group. The Prestonians, who appear weekly on TV in Cleveland, are being brought to Columbus under the auspices of Oakley's Altar Guild, Mrs. S.E. Adams, president. A souvenir program is being prepared for distribution and there is no charge for admission. Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn, host pastor.

Fr. Wentt To Sing On NANM Program

Rev. Canon Allan R. Wentt, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, will participate on the annual Negro History Recital planned by the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., for Sunday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St.

A graduate of the Juillard School of Music with a master of music degree, specializing in voice, Fr. Wentt has also studied voice with Madame Marion Freshal of New York City. He is scheduled to render compositions by Roland Hayes and Edward Boatner.

Other participants include Miss Lois Guilford, soprano of Broad St. Methodist Church; Miss Caroline Mitchell, soprano and vocal music teacher at Champion Junior High School; and Eugene Walker, baritone.

The program is presented in the interest of the National Scholarship Fund of the NANM. Many nationally renowned singers have been recipients of the



REV. ALLAN WENTT ...sings for NANM

fund, including Paul Robeson, Leontyne Price, Marian Anderson, William Warfield and Grace Bumbry.

Mrs. Charles F. DeLoache is president of the local organization; Redvers Markham, secretary; Mrs. Marie Saunders, program committee chairman; Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, host pastor.

High blood pressure is silent. It usually has no symptoms and its victims often don't know they have it. Once detected it can usually be effectively treated and controlled. Undetected, it can lead to heart attack and stroke. See your doctor for a check up. And give to the Heart Campaign.

Literary Guild Style Show Sunday At Good Shepherd

"The Problems of Spiritual Maturity" is theme for the month of February at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., with the pastor, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, speaking on the subject Sunday morning. Music will be by Rhythmic Choir, under direction of Harold Shelton.

Literary Guild's first Style Show and Tea is also Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Mary Dobson, chairman; Mrs. Lugenia Orvitt, co-chairman.

Friday, Feb. 11, Good Shepherd hosts the general board meeting of the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association (EUMBA), with Rev. Frank C. Cleveland as moderator. Dinner will be served at noon.

Pastor Pinkston will attend the General Black History Banquet Saturday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr. Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

At 5 p.m. Eldon Ward will lead the Baptist Training Union (BTU) in studying "The Joy of Church Membership," Peggy Tyler, reporter.

Choir Sponsors Young Gospel Singer Sunday

Local child gospel singer Rayjean Graves, age 9, will be presented in concert Sunday, Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., sponsored by Deschline Youth Choir.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Dr. Ronald G. Britter, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., will use "Teamwork for God" as his sermon topic Sunday morning. In the afternoon at 3:30, East End Male Chorus will render a songfest at the church.

Saturday, the day before, rehearsal for the Spring Style Show has been set for 4:30 p.m. ... Coming events: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19, at 7:30 p.m. Valentine Day dinners are to be served. Youth of the church will prepare dinner for adults Friday, and adults will prepare dinner for youths Saturday.

Church conference follows morning worship Sunday, Feb. 20 ... Refuge Church of Christ will render a program to benefit their building fund Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Aldersgate ... Sewing classes are conducted every Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. under direction of Lorine Wynn. Reupholstering classes Mondays only from 9 a.m. to noon and 6-9:30 p.m. Annie R. Combs, reporter.

Antioch Baptist

Antioch Baptist, 1013 Chambers Rd., is observing the anniversary of Pastor E.L. Brogden this week. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W.J. McKissick and congregation of Love Zion Baptist will worship at Antioch. Friday, all choirs of the church are to present a musical at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service Rev. Richard Goodrich, associate pastor of Shiloh Baptist, will bring the message with Antioch Mass Choir singing. In the afternoon at 3:30, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks of Mt. Olivet Baptist is to preach. Brother William Zimmerman, chairman ... Communion will be Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. Janice Kizer, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor, will bring the message at both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services. Deacon Samuel Calloway is in charge of Church School at 9:15 and Miss Sarah Jordan is overseer of Children's Church at 10:30.

Music at morning worship is by Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia Thomas, and Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Emma Dickerson. At 4 p.m., Lillie Barkdale Mission Circle will have its Foreign Mission program at the church.

Bible Study for all members of the church and interested persons is at 6 o'clock ... Friday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. the Willing Workers will have pre-anniversary services for Pastor and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood. Guests are Rev. Frank Hearn and congregation of Calvary Tremont Baptist. Mrs. Jeanette Flowers, WW president.

Sunday, Feb. 20, kickoff services for the women of Bethany will include a concert featuring Reginald Shaw at 4 p.m. Mrs. Julia Thomas, program chairperson; Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, Women's Day general chairlady ... Noonday prayer services are held each Wednesday at noon; regular prayer at 7:30, followed by Church School's teacher's study. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist, will be guest speaker Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 at Family Missionary Baptist to help celebrate Rev. Aljunius Leggett's third anniversary.

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. worship Rev. William White, associate minister of Bethel, will deliver the message at the church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. At 3:30 p.m. the Lyric Supremes will render a program for the Youth Dept. Ruby West, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Eddie Saunders Appreciation Day will be held Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Numerous musical groups of the city are to appear on the program ... Midday prayer service 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Mass Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Also an important meeting of the Young Adult Choir at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Feb. 13, at the 11 a.m. service the message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, with music by Male Chorus, Senior and Junior Choirs. At 3:30 p.m., Pastor Turner, and Jubilee Choir go to Calvary Tremont Baptist to share in installation services of Pastor Frank L. Hearn.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., midweek prayer services. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Services begin Sunday at 11 a.m. at Good Faith Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr., with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Cottrell Terry and music by Young Adult and Children's Choirs ... Sick list: Mrs. Lucy McLendon and Mrs. Arthia Stinson.

The church, under the leadership of Emmett Walker, Feb. 5. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Aldersgate United Methodist. He was the father of Mrs. Norma Jones, 1845 Argyle Dr., former day care director of Franklin County.

Hosack Baptist

Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Senior Choir and members of Hosack Baptist will be at Triedstone Baptist where Pastor Jerome Ross and members will be in a week of dedication of their new church.

Hosack Prayer Committee will have their regular monthly Prayer Breakfast Saturday, Feb. 19, from 7 to 9 a.m. at the church, 258 Hosack St. There is no charge but a donation will be appreciated. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Church School for all ages begins the day at 9 a.m. at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. During the 10:45 a.m. sacred worship services, the sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick, with music by Sanctuary Choir, in observance of Friends Sunday.

At 3 p.m. Senior Choir sponsors a Sweethear Tea. Call 258-2216 for additional information ... The women of Love Zion are planning a retreat to Salt Fork State Park. Deadline for reservations is March 13. Contact Rosetta St. Clair, chairperson, for details.

To conserve energy, all services are being held in the M.L. King Jr. Chapel. H.D. Flesherman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Golden Circle will present Danny Gentry and God's Chorus in concert Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. ... The pastor, Rev. S.R. Doughty, is to preach Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Triedstone Baptist, accompanied by Mass Choir.

Winter Revival begins Sunday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m., and continues each evening through Feb. 25, at 7:30. Evangelist is Rev. L.C. Brown Jr. of Ebenezer Baptist. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Vernon AME

In observance of annual Founder's Day Sunday, the So Re Lit Club presents a musical program at 4 p.m. at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., featuring talent and outstanding singing groups from Ebenezer Baptist.

Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. the Second Stewards Board will have a worship service with Rev. Vance Milligan, pastor of Zion AME, Delaware, O., as guest speaker. Rev. A.C. Brogden, host pastor; Rev. Patrick Hunt, reporter.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy
Minister
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

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Columbus, Ohio
Pastor-Ray M. Trout
258-6253 or 253-7311
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMILTON at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH,
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Weekly Christian Education for Children Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh
and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
1120 E. LONG ST.
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ELDER KENNETH L. BLIGEN
Pastor
The Temple Hour of
Deliverance of Rehoboth
Temple Church of Christ
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PM Sun. 9 PM Sat. Prayer
Mon. 9 AM Bible Class
9 PM

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Sunday Morning
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The Church At
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The Church in
Training 6:00 PM
DR. N. SPENCER GLOVER
Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
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GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

PRAYER COTTAGE WILL MEET Thursday With Mrs. Bland
The Prayer Cottage of
Second Baptist Church,
186 N. 17th St., will meet at
the home of Mrs. Julia
Bland, 907 E. Gay St.,
Thursday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Veronica Goolsby,
prayer chairman.
At 7 p.m., family prayer
service will be led by the
Senior Choir and at 7:30
p.m. the pastor, Rev.
L. Troy will be in charge of
the Bible Study class on
the Book of Romans.
Sunday, Feb. 13, Church

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 Faber Ave.
461-4758
Sunday School
9:00 A.M.
Church Worship
10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
REV. WLATER FLEMINGS
Pastor

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FRI & SAT. FEB. 11-12
7:30 PM Nightly At
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IVY EARLY

REHOBOTH GUEST - Women's Guild of Rehoboth Temple Church has finalized plans for its Valentine Dessert Hour and Style Show Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Long St. and Miami Ave. Guest model on the evening program is Deborah Hargraves (above) of Lazarus. Elder Kenneth L. Bligen, host pastor.



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Shindana Toys Spotlight Many black Achievements



Four hundred years before John Wayne spurred his horse through Indian country, black men blazed the trail.

Estevanico, a Black Spaniard, rode through Arizona and New Mexico with the conquistadors in 1527, searching for the fabled seven "golden" cities of Cibola.

The exploits of Estevanico and other Blacks will be celebrated during February - Afro-American History Month. Black achievements already are the subject of games manufactured and sold by at least one firm.

Shindana Toys, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., (sold in Columbus at Lazarus and Schottenstein's), offers "The Black Experience," an American history game, and "Afro-American History-Mystery Game," a two-volume set of four jigsaw puzzles highlighting the accomplishments of Black men and women.

The Black people and events described in these games will amaze and delight everyone - young and old alike. Among the historical tidbits are the following:

1619 The first Negroes came to America when 20 Black people settled in Jamestown, Va.

1624 William Tucker is born in Virginia, the first Black child born and baptized in English America.

1686 Mennonites in Germantown, Pa. signed an anti-slavery resolution, the first formal protest against slavery in the New World.

1765 William Banneker made the first American clock. He later helped define the boundaries of Washington, D.C.

1770 Crispus Attucks was among five Americans shot on the streets of Boston by British soldiers. The American sailor was one of the first to die for American liberty.

1772 Jean DuSable built a trading post and went into the fur-trading business on the present site of Chicago. He is generally given credit for founding the city.

1775 More than 5000 Black men served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.

1787 Richard Allen and other Black Methodists, who were denied the right to worship in a Philadelphia Methodist Church, founded the African Episcopal Church.

1794 Toussaint L'Ouverture rose from slave to general and led a revolt against Napoleon and the French Army. Later he issued a constitution and abolished slavery in Haiti.

1797 Sojourner Truth was born. She was considered the greatest civil rights speaker of her time, and was the first Black woman to speak out against slavery.

1807 Three former slaves, George Bell, Nicholas Franklin and Moses Liverpool, built the first school for Blacks in Washington, D.C.

1858 Called the Black Moses of her race, Harriet Tubman was a conductor of the Underground Railroad. She helped thousands of slaves escape to the North. During the Civil War she was also a spy for the Union Army.

1863 The Emancipation Proclamation, signed Aug. 5, freed slaves in those territories that were in rebellion during the Civil War.

1865 Slavery was abolished in the U.S. with the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

1866 Norbert Rillieux was considered to be one of the best engineers of his day. He developed a less expensive process for refining sugar. His vacuum evaporation technique was considered to be one of the outstanding achievements of the 19th Century.

1875 Oliver Lewis won the first Kentucky Derby.

1882 Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute. Many teachers, carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers were trained there.

1882 Jan Metzeliger perfected the first shoe lasting machine. The invention revolutionized the American shoe industry by providing means of attaching the top leather to the bottom of the shoe.

1891 Granville Wood was credited with the invention of a steam boiler furnace, an incubator, automatic air brakes and

many other devices. His railway telegraph system helped to stop accidents between moving trains.

1893 Dr. Daniel Hale Williams became the first doctor to successfully perform open heart surgery. He also founded Chicago's Provident Hospital, the first training school for Black nurses.

1895 America mourned the loss of Frederick Douglass, a fiery Black Abolitionist. He also served as an advisor to Abraham Lincoln, recorder of deeds in Washington, D.C. and Minister to Haiti.

1898 The U.S. Supreme Court rendered its famous "separate but equal" doctrine in the landmark case Plessy v. Ferguson. The decision, which condoned segregation, was overturned in 1954.

1898 George Washington Carver became one of the world's greatest scientists. Shaving Cream, ink, synthetic rubber, flour and metal polish are a few of the hundreds of products he made from peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans.

1909 George Washington Carver planted the American flag on the North Pole on April 7 - before Adm. Byrd. He did not receive official recognition for his efforts until 1947.

1910 Jack Johnson became the first Black heavyweight boxing champion of the world, defeating James Jeffries.

1923 Garrett A. Morgan invented the world's first automatic traffic signal. In 1914, he had also perfected the gas mask, which he used in 1916 to save the lives of 20 men trapped underground in Cleveland, O.

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1963 More than 500,000 Black protesters gathered around in the Lincoln Memorial to encourage Congress to pass meaningful Civil Rights legislation. The protest was the largest such gathering in the history of the U.S.

1965 Congress passed America's most complete Civil Rights legislation, which enabled Black people to move ahead in their search for equal rights and human dignity.

1966 George Washington Carver became one of the world's greatest scientists. Shaving Cream, ink, synthetic rubber, flour and metal polish are a few of the hundreds of products he made from peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans.

1969 Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was born. "Take The A Train," "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll" were just three of the more than 1,000 songs composed by this musical genius, whose career spanned seven decades.

1905 W.E.B. DuBois, one of the greatest intellectuals of the 20th Century, called a meeting of Black leaders in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Known as the Niagara Movement, it later developed into the NAACP.

1909 Matthew Henson planted the American flag on the North Pole on April 7 - before Adm. Byrd. He did not receive official recognition for his efforts until 1947.

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SHINDANA TOYS - During Afro-American History Month, both children and adults can learn more about the contributions of Black Americans through several games made by Shindana Toys in Los Angeles, Calif. Shindana Toys, as shown above, can be purchased at Lazarus and Schottenstein's Store in Columbus. The Black-owned and operated firm, makes two-volume Afro-American History-Mystery Games, as well as the Black Experience History for games. Write Shindana Toys, P.O. 71498, Los Angeles, Calif., 90001.

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COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

Rev. O.J. Crowder and congregation of Second Baptist, Circleville, O., will be guests of Baptist Ministers Bible League Monday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Rev. H.R. Brewer, president; Rev. C.L. Mitchell, reporter.

Burnside Mennonite, 719 Athens Ave., Sunday, Feb. 13, devotions at 11 a.m. will be led by the deacons, with music by Brother Eugene Norris and Young Adult Choir. Rev. Warren Kelly, associate minister of 12th Ave. Baptist, will be guest speaker. Rev. Dero Jones, host pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Richard E. Hardy, coordinator of service to pastors at Southwest Mental Health Center, will be guest speaker for Mt. Zion United Methodist, 99 S. Highland Ave., Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Valerie Warren, chairman; Rev. Wilbert Williams, pastor.

New Salem Baptist will worship with Calvary Tremont Baptist Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland is to preach, accompanied by choir and congregation. Prayer meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at New Salem, 487 N. Champion Ave.

Guest speaker-Dr. Robert O. Washington, Dean, College of Social Work at Ohio State University, will be guest speaker of the annual meeting of members and Election of Officers and Board of Trustees of the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at St. Philip Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. "Moral Discard in a Changing Society" will be his topic. The meeting is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Southfield Baptist RNS Church will present its annual concert Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. at the church, 1399 August Ave. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor; Roger R. Warner, reporter.

A sewing class is conducted each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kellon Ave. Other programs include: Pastor's Aid, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Deliverance prayer, Saturday, 9 a.m.; "Five Gifts of God" Sunday, 4 p.m.; and Bible Study, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Eldress Marian Wooden, pastor; Juanita Craft, reporter.

1807 Three former slaves, George Bell, Nicholas Franklin and Moses Liverpool, built the first school for Blacks in Washington, D.C.

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1863 The Emancipation Proclamation, signed Aug. 5, freed slaves in those territories that were in rebellion during the Civil War.

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1882 Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute. Many teachers, carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers were trained there.

1882 Jan Metzeliger perfected the first shoe lasting machine. The invention revolutionized the American shoe industry by providing means of attaching the top leather to the bottom of the shoe.

1891 Granville Wood was credited with the invention of a steam boiler furnace, an incubator, automatic air brakes and

Charlene Rusher, reporter. Usher Board of Grace Baptist, 1152 N. Sixth St., will present a kickoff program Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m., preceding their anniversary to be observed on March 13, also at 3:30 p.m. Rev. U.G. Campbell of Travelers' Rest Baptist will be guest speaker. Garvin Hadden, president; Rev. A.L. Mason, host pastor.

Greater Maranatha Missionary Baptist, 2727 Bulen Ave., Deacon Board will sponsor the Ohio Gospel Clouds of Joy on a program Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Louis Roberts, pastor; Deacon Edward Platt, reporter.

"Walk in the Light of God's Word" Bible Class is held each Saturday at 4 p.m. at 1254 E. 16th Ave., east of Cleveland Ave. Teachers are Rev. Eugene Wooden, Brother Bill Morgan and Rev. Hazel Boyd. Sister Debbie Cook, reporter.

Rev. J.A. Thrower, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist, will be guest speaker at 4 p.m. at Maynard Ave. Baptist, 2210 Lexington Ave., Sunday, Feb. 13, accompanied by officers and members. Their choir will sing at afternoon worship when ushers of Maynard will be honored for faithful service. Theme for the day is "Dependable Workers in the House of the Lord." Ushers of Maynard will assist in the morning and afternoon. Mrs. Isabelle Bennett, chairman; Rev. Robert L. Clark, pastor.

Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., will serve a Prayer Breakfast Saturday, Feb. 12, from 7 to 9 a.m. Young People's Choir will celebrate their anniversary Sunday, Feb. 13, with a musical program at 3:30 p.m. Also, Senior Usher Board meets Friday at 7 p.m. and prayer meeting and Bible Study are each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rev. Walter Fleming, pastor; Annie Ruth Weldon, reporter.

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Nurses Corps Slates First Anniversary

Nurses Corps of Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1680 E. Main St., will observe their first anniversary Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m., with Rev. Walter J. Flemming, choir and congregation of Second Shiloh Baptist Church as guests.

At 7:30 p.m., the Spiritual Tornadoes and Wondering Souls of Dayton are to sing.

Rev. C. Atwater of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, choir and congregation are to participate in the Usher Board program Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., Zion Hill and pastor, Rev. J.W. Mitchell, will be guests at St. Luke Baptist Church for installation services. Rev. M.M. Hizer, host pastor. Sister Maybelle Butler, reporter.

Elder Drake Is Valentine Meal Speaker

Elder Charles W. Drake, pastor of Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, will speak at the 12th annual Valentine Prayer Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., sponsored by Little Rock Church.

This year's event, to be held at Neighborhood House in Sawyer Recreation Center, 1000 Atchison St., will also feature gospel singer Randolph Sils.

A graduate of Oberlin and Andrew Universities, Elder Drake although he is only 28, has pastored seven churches. He and his wife Crystal are parents of two children.

Choir To Sing For Saunders

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ will appear on "Eddie Saunders Presents" Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. on WTVN-TV 6.

A pre-Valentine service will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. at the church, 380 Gilbert St., using the theme, "Renewed Heart."

Also, chattering and chicken dinners will be available at the church Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For delivery call 253-1101. Elder George A. Wooden, pastor.

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COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BROOKS, Theodore A., 659 Linwood Ave., Jan. 2. Survived by brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis Brooks Sr., Cincinnati; sister and husband, Rozella M. and James J. Bridges; aunts, Claudia Kelley, Bluefield, W. Va.; Omega Gray, Pittsburgh, Pa.; sister-in-law, Helen Brooks, McNABB.

BURR, Harold, 243 Taylor Ave., Jan. 28. University Hospital. Survived by wife, Gertrude Moon; brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burr, Hartford, Conn. McNABB.

CARSON, Nina Stillwell, 50, formerly of 1886 Linwood Ave., Jan. 30. University Hospital. Survived by husband, Clyde; son and daughter-in-law, Hugh W. and Margaret Stillwell; grandchildren, Kathryn Hugh Jr. and Janice; mother, Ella Stillwell; brothers, John, Jack, James and Earl Stillwell; sisters, Mary Smalls, Kathleen Bailey, Arkie Williams, Glens Weeks, Myra Carnette, Minnie Carnette, Doris Spencer, aunt, Looky Jenkins.

CARTER, Cass Banks Sr., 54, 2875 Vanderberg Rd., Jan. 31. Survived by wife, Margaret Inez; sons and daughters-in-law, Cass Jr., William Morris and Pamela Carter, Glenn Rodgers and Vicki Carter, Darrell Wayne and Nettie Carter, Timothy Myron Carter, daughters and sons-in-law, Janice Carter, Cheryl and Lester Morris, Teresa and Richard Peppers, Demetria and Kevin Jordan, Deana Carter; 14 grandchildren; brother, John Lewis.

DOOM, Walter, 42, Jan. 4. Columbus State Hospital. Survived by aunts Mattie Mooley, Fannie Pine; uncle, Walter Dulduld, Washington, D.C.; cousins, Odell, James, Bob and Pete Guy, New York City. McNABB.

GENTRY, Bishop Oscar J., 78, 328 N. Garfield Ave., Feb. 1, pastor, Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church. Husband of Estella; father of Thomas N., Hollis, N.Y.; Anne Reeves, Jersey City; Marion Harris, Washington D.C.; James C., Jersey City; 10 grandchildren; two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law eight great-grandchildren brother-in-law of Bishop B.T. and Alice Jones, Princeton, W. Va.; Maude Gentry, Sparta, N.C.; Louise Marsh, Rose Harley both of Greensboro, N.C.

GORDON, Mrs. Daisy L., 62, 2 S. Champion Ave., Feb. 2, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by friend, Louis Burke; nephews, Russell Gordon, Lee Gordon; foster children, James Theodore Hoard, Mildred Freeman, Pauline Harris, McNABB.

HAMPTON, Ada, 277 N. Champion Ave. Survived by husband, Ben; daughter, Carrie Calvary; son-in-law, Theodore

KER, Morgan P., 2319 Mock Rd. Survived by wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis Brooks Sr., Cincinnati; sister and husband, Rozella M. and James J. Bridges; aunts, Claudia Kelley, Bluefield, W. Va.; Omega Gray, Pittsburgh, Pa.; sister-in-law, Helen Brooks, McNABB.

MITCHELL, Leann, 9 months, 347 Chesterfield Rd., Jan. 28. University Hospital. Survived by mother, Lynore Mitchell; father, Michael Harper; maternal grandmother, Catherine Gordon; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper; five aunts; five uncles. ROSS.

HOSSON, Elijah Jr., 71, 1851 Valcon Ave., Feb. 3, St. Anthony Hospital. WHITTAKER.

NICKELL, Thomas Lake, 1416 Duxberry Ave., Feb. 4, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Katherine G.; son, David; three grandchildren; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William (Thelma) Garrison, Lewisburg, W. Va.; sister, Dena Henry, Washington, D.C. McNABB.

WARREN, Willie, 72, 904 Bryden Rd., Jan. 20, Doctors Hospital - North. Survived by sister, Emma Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; nephew and wife, Frank (Betty) Brazell, New York, N.Y.; nieces, Mary Brazell, East Palo Alto, Calif.; Sylvia Shepherd, Chattanooga; Tonia Stoudermire, Atlanta, Ga. WHITTAKER.

WASSON, Arthur Franklin, 861 Geers Ave., Jan. 30. Marcy Hospital. Survived by wife, Lottie Winifred; mother, Laura Mae Lewis; stepfather, Hawthorne Lewis; father, Arthur G. Wasson; step-sister, Mabel Watkins. WHITTAKER.

WATSON, Johnson, 85, 1678 Woodland Ave., Feb. 3. Survived by stepdaughter, Mary Hairston; daughter and son-in-law, Cornelia and Waverly Walton, Baltimore, Md.; grandson, step-grandson; eight step-granddaughters. WHITE.

WILBURN, Mary F., 1152 Kelton Ave., Feb. 3, Grant Hospital. Survived by Daughters, Viola Wells, Mattie Banks; sons-in-law, Hunter H. Wells, Charles E. Banks; four grandchildren; sister, Viola McGee, New York. McNABB.

WRIGHT, Eddie Jr., 42, 601 S. Champion Ave., Feb. 4. Survived by son, Ralph, Pike Road, Ala.; daughters, Mary Ann and Thelma Lee Wright, Bronx, N.Y.; Evelyn and Cheryl Wright, Pike Road, Ala.; Alma Jean, Francine and Maxine Hooten, all of Seattle, Wash.; mother, Vera Anderson, Columbus;

father, Johnny Wright, Pine Level, Ala.; sisters, Alice Wright, Della Young; uncles and aunts, Emmitt and Bertha Anderson, Grady, Ala.; Alto and Hattie Anderson, Quincy, Fla.; William J. Anderson, Pine Level; niece, Sharon Young; brother-in-law, Robert Young, New York City. McNABB.

YANCEY, Daniel, 72, 1678 Greenway Ave., Jan. 30, Resthaven Nursing Home. Survived by wife, Irene; son, Thomas Jenkins; granddaughter, Suellen Jenkins; great-granddaughter, Danielle Jenkins; sisters-in-law, Mary Jones, Gustina Gwynn. WHITE.

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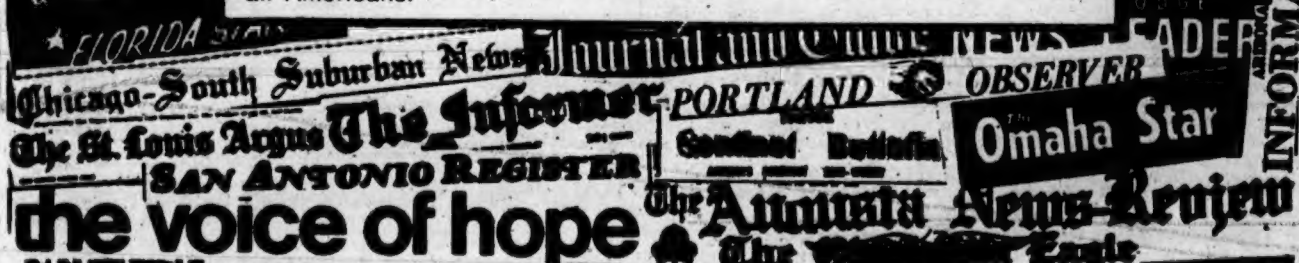
Press and Progress." The supplement will feature a wealth of features and photos depicting the growth and development of Black Newspapers, dating from the publication of "FREEDOM'S JOURNAL" by John B. Rusworm, the first Black college graduate in the United States, in March 1827.

The Publication date is timed to coincide with the national observance of Black Newspaper Week, March 19-25, 1977, and the Midwinter Meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in the Nation's Capital, where outstanding editors and publishers of Black newspapers will gather to dedicate the National Archives of the Black Press at Howard University.

Unquestionably, this will be a supplement long treasured by our readership. It promises to enjoy not only considerable longevity, but also continuing circulation among family and friends. This will greatly enhance the impact of the supplement as a unique medium through which individuals and industries may project their empathy for Black aspirations and their support of the Black Press in its continuing commitment to affirmative action for racial harmony and equality.

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